

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOLUME III — N. 11

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, APRIL 20th, 1945



\$1.50 a Year

CHURCH SERVICES

UNITED CHURCH
Minister: Rev. J. V. Howey, B.A.
United Church Services for next Sunday are as follows:
Madden at 11.00 a.m.
Crossfield—Sunday School at 11.00 a.m.
Evening Service at 7.30.
Everybody welcome.

REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCH
Crossfield, Alberta
Rev. D. G. Milligan, Pastor
Services every Sunday at 11.00 a.m.
Bible study and Sunday School at 12.00 a.m.
Everybody welcome.

OBITUARY

MRS. W. H. ROWNEY

Services will be held in Madden United Church, Friday at 2 p.m. for Mrs. William Henry (Christie) Rowney, 31 of Madden, who died Wednesday in Holy Cross hospital. Rev. J. V. Howey will officiate and burial will be in the Crossfield cemetery. Mrs. Rowney was 68 years of age. Born in Armadale, West Lothian, Scotland, Mrs. Rowney came to the Madden district in 1928 and had lived there since. She was a member of the United Church in Madden.

Surviving are her husband; one daughter, Clementine; Madden; two sons, Harry and James both of Madden; her mother, Mrs. C. H. McIntosh, Calgary; four brothers, James and George, both of Calgary; L.A.C. Hugh, Boundary Bay; Tpr. Alister, Camp Borden; two sisters, Mrs. Ray Wilkin, Carstairs; Mrs. James Brown, Hartel.

East Community Hall Annual Meeting

The ladies of the Floral Red Cross Sewing Circle held a 500 party in Floral school Friday night. There were ten tables playing. The first prizes were won by Mrs. C. H. Smart and Fred Sackett. The consolation prizes were won by Mrs. C. H. Smart and Fred Sackett. The consolation prizes were won by Mrs. C. H. Smart and Fred Sackett. The consolation prizes were won by Mrs. C. H. Smart and Fred Sackett.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Barnister were business visitors to city on Monday.

L.A.C. Bert Blough has been posted to Rivers, Man.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Scott of Crossfield at the Grace Hospital on Monday, April 16th, 1945, a daughter.

DOCK—To Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Nunn of Crossfield on April 9, a daughter. Mrs. Nunn was formerly Mabel Sharp.

Miss Maxine Blair is back at her desk in the Bank after spending her vacation at the coast.

Archie Swetzer has taken on the job of whitewashing the pens at the C. P. R. stock pens.

Messrs. Gowler and Larson, big-time contractors still find time for an occasional visit to the ten cent store.

DOMINION MONDAY, JUNE 11 GENERAL ELECTION IN

Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced Friday in the Commons that the Dominion General Election would be held on Monday, June 11th.

It will be Canada's first general election in five years and will be the first time that Mr. King, in 18 years of office, has allowed a parliament to run its full constitutional five-year term. The life of Parliament expired on April 17th.

Crossfield Machine Works

W. A. Hurt - Prop.
Welding - Magnets - Radiators
John Deere Farm Implements
Elephant Brand Fertilizer
PHONE 22
Crossfield

Office Phone E5840. Res. Phone W8724

Dr. S. H. McClelland
Veterinary Surgeon
Calgary - Alberta

INSURANCE

HAIL - Alberta Hail Insurance
Board and Leading Companies
FIRE - Alberta Government Insurance and Leading Companies
LIFE - Mutual Life Insurance Company of Canada.

A. W. GORDON

— Agent —
Crossfield - Alberta

HAVE THE BEST...

Home Cooked Meals

AWAY FROM HOME

Joe's Coffee Shop

THE BUSY SPOT

ON THE HIGHWAY

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

* EXCEPT SUNDAY

THE WHITE LUNCH

ON MAIN STREET

Open Daily from 7.00 a.m. to 11.00 p.m.

Joe and Edith Kurtz,

AUCTION SALE of FURNITURE

of five room house, property of J. F. McCarroll, in the Village of Crossfield
Monday, April 23, 1.30 p.m.
Archie Boyce, Auctioneer. 9-10c

Fred Becker

TINSMITH

Every kind of Sheet

Metal Work.

Crossfield - Alta.

McInnis & Holloway

Limited

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

at PARK MEMORIAL

1563 - 4th St. W. CALGARY

DICK ONYKES, Phone 47

Local Representative

CROSSFIELD, ALTA.

H. MAY

REAL ESTATE

INSURANCE

(In all its branches)

CONVEYANCING

RENTAL AGENT

FARM LISTINGS WANTED

Phone 33 Crossfield.

COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the

FIRE HALL

on the

First Monday of each month

commencing at 8:00 p. m.

Important British Medical Discovery

of Dissolving Micro-Organisms.

Lantigen "B"

For Catarrh, Bronchitis, Bronchial Asthma, Sinus and Other Respiratory Troubles.

Lantigen "C"

For Rheumatic and Arthritic Pains, Neuritis, Sciatica and Lumbago.

For Further Particulars Consult Advertisements appearing in the Calgary Herald.

— FOR SALE BY —

Edlund's Drug Store

THE REKALL STORE

Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.

The Markets

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

Monday's receipts: Cattle 97, calves 89, hogs 381, sheep 8.

Tuesday's receipts: Cattle 97, hogs 325.

Cattle market active at steady prices.

Hogs sold Monday at \$16.00 for A's at yards and plants; sows \$11.50 live weight at yards and plants.

Good to choice butcher steers \$11.25 to \$12, common to medium \$9 to \$11; good to choice butcher heifers \$10.50 to \$11.25, common to medium \$8.50 to \$10; good cows \$8.50 to \$9, common to medium \$6.25 to \$8.25; good bulls \$7.75 to \$8.25, common to medium \$6.50 to \$7.50; good to choice veal calves \$11.50 to \$12, common to medium \$9 to \$10.50; stocker and feeder steers \$9 to \$10.50, common to medium \$8 to \$9.

South St. Paul, Minn., April 17—Cattle 2,650; good steers and yearlings \$15 to \$16, top good cows \$14, canners and cutters \$7 to \$9.50, good beef bulls \$12.50, good and choice dairy cows \$15 to \$17.5.

Calves 2,125; good and choice \$14 to \$14.50.

Hogs 3,900; good and choice \$14.45, sows and stags \$13.70, good and choice feeder pigs \$12.25 to \$13.50.

Sheep 900; good Minnesota fed wooled lambs \$16.50, good short lambs held around \$16, good and choice wooled yearlings \$15, good native ewes \$9 to \$9.50.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of John Donald Fairbairn who passed away April 23rd, 1942.

In our hearts your memory lingers

Sweetly tender, fond and true

There is not a day dear Jackie

That we do not think of you—

Loving and kind in all your ways

Upright and true to the end of your days

Sincere and true in heart and mind.

What a beautiful memory you left behind.

Ever remembered by

• Mother, Daddy and brother Bob.

A meeting of the Trustees of the local school was held in the office of the Secretary on April 12. Also present at the meeting were Mr. E. R. Babin and E. D. Babin, chairman and Secretary of the Calgary School Division No. 41. Considerable discussion took place pertaining to several matters of vital importance to the School District. Nothing definite was agreed that quite a lot of information had been passed out.

A few farmers have the itch to be up and doing and are trying to scratch over some of their land. Good weather prevails but it still stays too cold at night to let it spring. Most of the farmers now have their seed grain and are ready to go, but hired help is still scarce and some are wondering how they are going to manage.

NOW IS THE TIME

FOR YOU to get a Locker for your Meat, Vegetables and Fruit. If we don't get 60 per cent of the Lockers rented right now, we may be held up for Freezing Equipment.

• So support a good thing and profit by it yourself.

Holmes Cold Storage Lockers

C. D. HOLMES, Proprietor.



The Minister of Finance of the Dominion of Canada offers for sale

\$1,350,000,000

Eighth

VICTORY LOAN

Dated and bearing interest from 1st May 1945, and offered in two maturities, the choice of which is optional with the purchaser, as follows:

18 years and 5 months

3% BONDS

DUE 1st OCTOBER 1963

Callable in or after 1959

Interest payable 1st April and October

\$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, \$25,000, \$100,000

ISSUE PRICE: 100%

4 years and 6 months

1 1/4% BONDS

DUE 1st NOVEMBER 1949

Non-callable to maturity

Interest payable 1st May and November

\$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, \$25,000, \$100,000

ISSUE PRICE: 100%

The proceeds of this loan will be used by the Government to finance expenditures for war purposes. The lists will open on 23rd April, 1945, and will close on or about 12th May, 1945.

Applications for these bonds may be made through any Victory Loan Salesman, any Branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank, any authorized Savings Bank, Trust or Loan Company, from whom copies of the official prospectus and application form may be obtained.

Department of Finance

April 1945

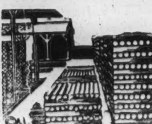
Now Is The Time

to get your supply of good

CEDAR FENCE

POSTS

We have all sizes to choose from, including, small, medium, and large splits and rounds.



TRY A CAN OF OSMOSE FENCE POST MIXTURE

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield, Alberta

Used Machinery

One McCormick-Deering 7 1/2 ft. Cultivator \$80.00

One Van Brunt Single Disc Seed Drill,

With new grass seed attachment \$100.00

William Laut

The International Man

Telephone No. 9 Crossfield, Alberta.



History In The Making

WE ARE LIVING in troubled and difficult times, but this is also a momentous period in history and it is our privilege to witness the shaping of events of tremendous importance. Many such events have occurred during the past few years, and there will be many more before the final ending of the present world crisis. In our time we have seen nation after nation overrun and life and property destroyed on a scale never before dreamed of. We have seen the development of air warfare, and the introduction of rocket bombs and jet-propelled planes. We have likewise witnessed the beginning of tank warfare on a gigantic scale and our radio has brought to us the thunder of the powerful explosives used in modern combat. Through the press, radio and motion pictures we have become familiar with the faces and voices of most of the notable personages of the day, and by means of these mediums we have been able on many occasions, to see history in the making.

Liken Hitler To Napoleon

Hitler's attempt to overrun Europe has been compared to Napoleon's conquest of that same continent over a hundred years earlier. Napoleon changed the map of Europe many times, and much history was made during his lifetime. Some observers, however, have drawn attention to the fact that while much has been written of political and military events during the Napoleonic era, the invention of the steam engine, which took place during the same period in history, has had a more profound influence on the course of history than Napoleon's many sensational exploits. It has been suggested that a similar situation exists today, and that we may now be on the verge of as great a change as the industrial revolution of the nineteenth century. But at this time the change may be connected with science and technology, and it may have wide effects on both our economic and social relations in the future.

Many Changes Now Imminent

One reason for believing that many changes are imminent is based on the great advances which have been made in the production of synthetic materials. Some of these products now surpass the natural substances for which they substitute, for in many instances they are more perfect than the original. One example of this is in the production of synthetic rubber, which is believed likely to prove superior to that made from the rubber plant. In addition, synthetic rubber may be produced close to great industrial centres, eliminating the cost of transporting natural rubber long distances. The effect of developments such as these on the economic and social structure of countries who have in the past produced large quantities of raw materials will be very great, and vast changes will be necessary to meet this situation. In the field of technology, we are reminded that in the interest of speeding up war production the Allied Nations have pooled all their technical knowledge, and that many nations who formerly imported great quantities of manufactured goods, will now be equipped to supply their own needs. Keeping these facts in mind, we may question whether all the history which is being made today is originating on the battlefields and around conference tables.

HOW YOU CAN GET QUICK RELIEF FROM SORE, PAINFUL PILES

Most people seem to think the only way to get relief from their sore, painful piles is by local treatment. Local treatment may give temporary relief from the itching but you can easily see why such treatment will not cure your piles.

No lasting freedom from pile misery can be gained unless the cause of the trouble is removed. Piles are not a local trouble. Internal causes are the real cause of the trouble. It is to treat them internally with a medicine like Hem-Hoid.

Hem-Hoid is a medicine that has been used for over 40 years by thousands of pile sufferers. It is a simple, highly concentrated, easy and pleasant to use. This cleverly compounded tablet formula directs its medical action to the cause of the congestion that is the real cause of your piles. Hem-Hoid promotes free, easy and comfortable bowel movements, quickly relieves itching irritation and soothes and stimulates better blood circulation in the lower bowel. With good blood circulation in the lower

lower bowel the painful pile tumors soon heal over, leaving the sensitive rectal membranes clean and healthy.

We invite you to try Hem-Hoid and it will prove itself. You can make your test. In the privacy of your own home. NO COST. We have a package of five tablets for you to try. It is a simple, easy and surprisingly effective method of treating your sore, painful piles.

Get a package of five drug store and use it as directed for FIVE DAYS. If you are not absolutely cured, return the package to your nearest Hem-Hoid agent and he will promptly refund your money.

NOTE: This generous offer is backed by a reliable firm doing business in Canada for a good many years. Hem-Hoid must help your pile condition quickly, easily and pleasantly or this simple, easy test costs you nothing. Try it today.

Rather Crowded

Family Of Eleven Occupied Drawing Room On C.N.R. Train

The old woman who lived in a shoe had nothing on the mother and father who boarded a Canadian National Railway train at Prince Rupert for a trip to Alberta. When the conductor made his rounds to collect the tickets he nearly fainted. Eleven members of the family, parents and nine children, occupied the drawing room the father had previously reserved. No report was received as to how they bedded down at night.

AGHE?
PAT ON
SLOAN'S
LINIMENT

Wartime Clothing

People In Britain Have Learned To Make Anything Do

The story of British opportunism never contained a more astonishing chapter of "recovered situations" than the one which British women have written in wartime clothing. Many a proud husband has gone off to work, prouder still, in a fine shirt made of the kitchen curtains. Most husbands wear Joseph's coats of many colors, the heroic last stands of five other shirts.

There was a wedding the other day at which the bride's family and all the wedding guests in the know beamed on the bride with more than customary interest, for she was radiantly beautiful in the family subsistence suit. The best dress, tail coat unfastened and made over—Providence Journal.

First "greenhorns" were persons in France who had to wear green horn-shaped hats to signify that they were bankrupt.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—Has the butter ration allowance been increased?

A.—On April 1st each butter ration coupon will be good for seven ounces of butter. Coupon 104, originally scheduled for May 3, will be advanced to April 26, so that a butter coupon will become valid each Thursday during April. None of the butter coupons in ration book five have expired.

Q.—Must discharge papers be presented before new ration book is issued to a former member of the armed forces?

A.—Discharge papers or letter from the Commanding Officer certifying to the discharge or a release certificate from the R.C.A.F. must be presented to Local Ration Boards before a ration book can be issued.

Q.—I am renting three rooms from the owner of the house. Can she give me notice to get out so her daughter can occupy these rooms? Also can the landlord give notice or must she have a letter from the Wartime Prices and Trade Board?

A.—The landlord has the right to give you notice if she wishes to give the rooms to her mother, father, son, daughter or daughter-in-law. She must, however, give you clear, written notice on the proper form provided by the Rentals Administration of the Board.

Q.—How long may I reside in a hotel before surrendering my ration book?

A.—Fourteen consecutive days.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumer News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

French Reconstruction

Will Rebuild Town On Ideas From America

Reconstruction of the devastated regions of France will be based on American experiments with community housing, according to Pierre Bardet, general secretary of the French City Planning Society (Societe Francaise d'Urbanisme). The new homes and buildings will be built to last, Bardet claimed, they will not be temporary structures.

"For the last quarter of a century the United States has practically abandoned skyscraper construction for buildings of four floors," Bardet stated. "The technique across the Atlantic is that of the neighborhood unit, with accommodation for around 5,000 persons.

"We plan to rebuild our destroyed towns on the neighborhood unit system," said Bardet, adding the claims that France will be the first country in Europe to carry out such a project in a large scale.

Bardet stated that there would be no question of these homes and shopping centres being built as temporary housing for homeless Frenchmen. "We will build immediately, trying to avoid inessential, expensive and very-built houses, and we will build to last. Bardet said that local construction technique and materials would be used, and added that regional architectural styles would be taken into account when the buildings were designed.

A Good Suggestion

To Make Area Around St. Paul's Cathedral A Remembrance Garden

An Empire war memorial in the bombed area around St. Paul's Cathedral, which might become one of the wonders of the world, has been suggested by Lord Queensborough, president of the Royal Society of St. George.

"There could be a temple of remembrance wherein the names of the dead could be recorded, and about it might spread a garden of remembrance which would be an oasis of peace and quietude for all time to come," he said.

ROCKET ON EXHIBITION

A scale model of a German V-2 rocket, shaped like a pencil and as long as a telephone pole, has been placed on exhibition, and Londoners are paying sixpence (about 10 cents) to look at it. The model of the V-2 rocket Hitler has been hurling at them. Proceeds go to a fund for relief of families of R.A.F. fliers killed in the war.

The British house of commons once adjourned to see 11-year-old William Betty, boy prodigy, play in Hamlet. Betty could master the heaviest Shakespearean parts with ease.

A bee usually gathers pollen from only one kind of flower in a single day.

The New Memorials

Should Be Of More Useful Type Than Last Ones

The question of memorials for those who die in this war was raised in the House of Lords recently, and the general view was that they should take a more utilitarian form than the memorials of the last war, probably parks and open spaces and buildings for community use.

Many of the last war memorials were hastily conceived and ill-designed, and unworthy of the sacrifices they were intended to commemorate. In small places it was possible to carve the name of every man on the memorial, and in some others memorial books were printed or inscribed. It is doubtful that the stone memorials bearing the names of the dead will be adopted to the extent that they were after the last war, but the men who have died should be recorded on a plaque, roll of honor or in a book.

The subject will soon become an issue in local community. There is always a need for a local improvement of some kind, and we are inclined to think that the utilitarian, or useful type of memorial will find most favor. Men who died in order that this shall be a free and better world would feel that they had also done something for their home town and friends if their sacrifices were most favorably adding something to the community which made it a better place to live in than when they marched away to die for it.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Scared Of Helicopter

Two Marooned Fishermen Terrified By Weird Rescue Machine

Two Olean, N.Y., fishermen, marooned on a muddy and sinking ice floe in Lake Erie, heard a strange noise in the sky and looked up at the most terrifying sight they ever saw.

A whirling contraption that looked like an upset windmill was settling down on them from the sky. They saw a figure inside it and thought it was the angel of doom.

The machine came to rest in mid-air a few inches from their heads and the voices inside called on one of the two huddled men to climb aboard. The two fishermen, Arthur C. Johnson, 47, and Walter Gillison, 39, edged away in fright.

"You'd have thought they were seeing some straight-out of their kids' comic books," Floyd Carlson, Bell Aircraft Corp. test pilot, who rescued them in an experimental helicopter plane, said later.

The two fishermen told him, "Why, I never expected to see one of these things, let alone ride in one."

New Solar Houses

Are Pleasant To Live In And Easy On Fuel

In some places on this continent architects deliberately plan houses to trap the sun's rays. They call them "solar houses." They can be as modern as you like, with whole walls of glass. Or they can be traditional houses with steeply pitched roofs and shutters. The new "solar houses" are becoming popular because they are pleasant places to live; and for a good, practical reason, too; because they save on heating bills. Actual experience shows that on sunny days the heating plant can stay off for some hours in a house that borrows heat from the sun. The saving in fuel bills is a quarter to a third over a regulation house of the same size.

You need to think about a number of things when you plan a solar house. First, of course, windows have to be banked to the south. You can also have plenty of windows east and west. But to the north, where there's no sun, it is wise to have as few windows as possible. All this means that the rooms of your house need to be arranged so that the living quarters turn to the south, and less important areas on the north—Brandon Sun.

A NARROW ESCAPE

An 18-month-old secret of the war in the Mediterranean has been made known in Rome that Britain's 30,000-ton battleship Warspite received a direct hit from a German bomb and nearly sank off Italy's Salerno beaches in September, 1943.

Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only helps relieve periodic pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, hightailing feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. It's one of the most effective medicines for this purpose. Pinkham's Compound helps natural flow and balance. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

HERE'S MY FEED PROBLEM...

Can proper feeding prevent worms and what are some of the symptoms of worms?

HERE'S THE ANSWER...

Worms cause poisons leading to blindness, loss of weight, lameness and general run down condition. "Miracle" Growing Mash will help to build resistance to disease because it contains scientifically balanced food values which give the hen the elements necessary to build strong, healthy bodies.

ASK FOR "MIRACLE" FEEDS!

Seeds For Russia

Under Lend-Lease 20,000 Tons Have Already Been Delivered

The Foreign Commerce Weekly, official organ of the Department of Commerce, reports that 20,000 tons of seeds, a quota set for the first half of this year under lend-lease, have been delivered to Russia. These are mostly seeds of vegetable and field crops that will permit increased planting in the liberated Ukraine.

Some indication of what the shipping of seeds means in conservation of space for other munitions than food appears in the publication. It says that the 20,000 tons of seeds could be carried by two cargo ships on one trip but that it would take thousands of ships to carry the food which these seeds can produce.

To make a point it says that one pound of tomato seeds may yield 100,000 pounds of tomatoes; a pound of carrot seed, 20,000 pounds of carrots, and a pound of cabbage seed, 200,000 pounds of cabbage. —New York Sun.

SMILE AWHILE

"I have a note from your schoolmaster in which he tells me that you are last in a class of thirty boys, Tommy."

"I'm sorry, Dad, but it might have been worse."

"How could it have been worse?"

"It might have been a larger class."

Mr. Thompson—"I'm convinced that China needs a firm hand."

Mrs. Thompson—"I've told the new maid that, but it's no use."

Customer—"Why don't you advertise?"

Brushville Storekeeper—"No, sir! I tried it once and it pretty near ruined me."

Customer—"How was that?"

Storekeeper—"People came in here and bought deer near everything I had."

"Are there any good substitutes for butter?" asked the newly married lady.

"Well, yes," replied the nearest market man. "There are three: 'peanut butter, margarine, and going to mother's house for dinner.'"

During a recent storm a young woman entered a chemist's shop and asked for a remedy for chilblains.

The assistant recommended a certain preparation, which he said was warranted to keep away chaps.

She said it was not the kind of thing she wanted.

Teacher (to the class): "Now this is a very difficult problem. Watch the board while I run through it."

Sweet Young Thing—"If the Dean doesn't take back what she said this morning, I'm going to leave college."

Another Ditto—"What 'd she say?"

Sweet Young Thing—"She told me to leave college."

Ann—I just hearted this morning and gave him a bun 55.

Nan—What did your husband say about your generosity?

Ann—Thanks.

Boysish Voice (over the telephone)—Is this the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals?

S.P.C.A. Secretary—Yes.

Boysish Voice—Well, there's a book agent sitting in a tree in our front yard, and he's got Tower so excited he can't eat.

ESCAPED BOMB

A crude bomb exploded on the doorstep of the British Legation in Stockholm late last January, it was disclosed recently, after an unsuccessful two-month hunt for the culprit. Windows were shattered, but none of the legation staff was injured.

Java has more thunderstorms than any other country in the world.

Has Its Points

Many People Overlook The Health-Bestowing Qualities Of An Apple

The proverb about an apple a day keeping the doctor away has more truth in it than some of us may think.

Because apples are considered a more or less common fruit their actual health-bestowing qualities are often underestimated. The wisdom of including apples in one's daily diet can hardly be questioned after reading what a bulletin on agriculture has to say about them. It stresses the following points: "They are the source of natural fruit sugar and thus provide energy. Eaten raw between meals they satisfy the craving for sweets.

"The water contained in apples is in its pure form.

"They tend to promote proper elimination, as skin and the framework provide bulk and the organic salts are diuretic.

"Apples counteract a tendency to acidosis as they leave an alkaline ash. A well masticated apple thus aids digestion.

"Apples are a source of vitamins necessary to the body.

"One large apple gives 100 calories."—Kitchener Record.

Look out for Trouble from Sluggish KIDNEYS

Try the Original "Dutch Drops"

It is poisonous waste that your kidneys should be filtering out of your blood that may cause backache, dizzy spells, leg cramps, restless, sleep-broken nights, and smarting eyes. For relief use the remedy that has won the grateful thanks of thousands for many years—GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. This effective diuretic and kidney stimulant is the original Dutch Drops. Drops in carefully measured amounts in sweetened capsules. For relief use the remedy that has won the grateful thanks of thousands for many years—GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. This effective diuretic and kidney stimulant is the original Dutch Drops. Drops in carefully measured amounts in sweetened capsules. For relief use the remedy that has won the grateful thanks of thousands for many years—GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. This effective diuretic and kidney stimulant is the original Dutch Drops. Drops in carefully measured amounts in sweetened capsules. 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THE SHOOTING STAR

New U.S. Army Plane Believed To Be Fastest Fighter

Make way for the "Shooting Star", believed by the U.S. Army to be the fastest fighter plane in existence. Its official designation is the P-80, and it is the Army Air Forces' first jet-propelled combat plane. It is now in production at four Lockheed plants, as well as at the Kansas City factory of North American Aviation, Inc.

The "Shooting Star" is extremely manoeuvrable through use of a hydraulic aileron boost and electrically operated flaps. It can carry heavy loads of ammunition, photographic equipment, bombs and fuel. The pressurized cabin, unique among production fighters, is equipped for pilot "G" suits to ease the discomfort of sharp turns, and pull-outs. A fuel similar to kerosene powers the P-80.

The jet's diet is air and kerosene. The air is sucked in from the front and whipped through a compressor into a combustion chamber, where it is further heated and expanded by burning kerosene. Rushing toward the rear outlet of the combustion chamber, the greater part of it (about two-thirds of the total energy developed) whirled a turbine which powers the compressor "fans" up front. The remaining one-third of the heated and terrifically expanded air rushes out a vent at the rear of the engine. This is the "jet" that propels the plane.

It is the same principle that makes a shotgun kick back against your shoulder when you fire it. Similarly, a lawn sprinkler, whirling clockwise as it recoils from the force of water gushing from its nozzle, is propelled by the power of its water jet. The jet that propels the plane is unlike the intermittent energy from an internal combustion engine in a conventional plane. It is not a spasmodic series of explosions ignited by a periodic spark, but is an endless hot gush of energy, an steady and uninterrupted as the flame of an oil furnace.

The jet plane has no propeller, no complicated system of wiring, ignition, cylinders or gauges. Nor is the fuel system elaborate. The jet engine is turned over by an electric starter, but once this has been done the turbine which turns the compressor is driven by the generated blast. The forward speed of the plane is controlled by the amount of fuel injected into the burners, which in turn is controlled by a throttle in the cockpit.

The jet engine is said to have about 10 per cent. as many moving parts as a reciprocating engine. The only things carried over to it from the conventional propeller plane are the starter, the fuel pump and the generator.

Because the basic principle of the jet is the building up of terrific air pressure through scooping in air from forward speed and then whipping it through the compressor by means of the energy generated by the whirling turbine, the jet plane is inefficient at low speed. At peak performance, however, the consumption of fuel is roughly equal in efficiency to that of internal combustion engines. There is a medium-pitched whistling sound when the jet plane is in flight. Diesel grades of oil have been burned in jet planes, but kerosene is most commonly used. Grass at an airport sometimes becomes ignited by the jet's hot gush at a take-off, but it is instantly blown out by the force

Glider Training

Program Has Been Planned For Air Cadets In Canada

The first phase of a Canadian air cadet glider training program will get underway this summer with an instructors' training course at a gliding camp in Ontario. It was decided at the concluding session in Ottawa of the two-day annual meeting of the Air Cadet League of Canada.

Each province will send a group of prospective chief instructors to learn the rudiments of primary glider training. They will begin provincial glider training next September.

The league decided to maintain air cadet strength across Canada at its present 30,000. Delegates were told that the R.C.A.F., with whom the league co-operates in providing Air Force recruits, has now agreed to bring all squadrons up to full officer strength and will honor applications for commissions for Air Cadet League officers outstanding when commissioning was suspended last year.

Provisions have also been made to take air cadets to R.C.A.F. flying schools for 10 days this summer to give them familiarization flights in service aircraft.

Enjoys The Work

Chinese Colonel Says His Wife Makes Very Good Shoes

Cooking ability is not vital in a wife, but she should know how to make shoes.

Col. Li Tsung-kan, regimental commander of Paoching, Hunan, put it this way:

"We have to walk such a lot you know. It's too expensive to buy shoes in the market; besides, they last only one or two weeks. Extending handsomely shod feet, he continued: "Immediately after our marriage two years ago, I told my wife she had to learn to make shoes. At first she made them just to appease me but now she actually enjoys the work. After two years practice, she can make very good shoes and my parents and relatives praise her for that. I get more shoes than I can wear these days."

Well Guarded

Churchill Determined Heritage Of Britain Will Not Be Endangered

Leonard Lyons, in the New York Post says: During the Yalta Conference, the question of colonies was brought up, and a proposal was made to hold this matter in abeyance, to be taken up at the United Nations Conference in San Francisco. Prime Minister Churchill dissented, stating that he preferred not to have the question of colonies decided upon at the United Nations Conference. "I," said Churchill, "will not have the fumbling fingers of 52 nations meddling in the heritage of Britain."

of the wind from the jet. The plane has tricycle landing gear, and the tail sits up high to keep it out of the way of the twin jets.

How does the pilot feel when a jet takes off? About the same as he feels in a conventional prop job, plus a pleasant wonder at the enormously increased simplicity of his control operations. He is certainly not flung violently backward by a Jules Verne rocket-like swoop into space.

HEADS GRADUATING CLASS—Sylvanus (Syl) Apps, one of Canada's top-ranking athletes graduated recently high in his class from the Canadian Army Officers Training Centre, Brockville, Ont. Major General A. E. Walford, C.B.E., M.M., E.D., Adjutant General, is shown congratulating the former Toronto Maple Leaf hockey star, after he had presented him with a Sam Browne belt, emblematic of the highest standing cadet during his training. 2nd-Lt. Apps, is remaining on the training staff at Brockville.



—Canadian Army Photo.

Brainless World

Sir Thomas Beecham Has Poor Opinion Of Swing Music

A "brainless" world today confronted Sir Thomas Beecham, English orchestra conductor, who has only contempt for ultra-modern swing. Beecham spat out his disgust at "swing" as though he just had swallowed a pill.

"Don't ever associate the two words—music and swing," he exploded. "I've heard music all over the world, including savages in the jungle playing the gilly-gilly and the kicky-vicky, but never have I heard anything as barbarous as swing. It is wholly without sensibility and is a disgrace to the missing link of man."

Beecham said that there is "complete brainlessness" in the world.

His wrath flowed as he ranted after conducting the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra at Columbus, Ohio. "Music is living in the past," he stated. "There are no popular composers. I have been searching for new works for the past 10 years. There is none—the fount of music has dried up."

Beecham blamed the death of music on the general decadence and universal "brainlessness" of the world.

"Why have there been two wars in the past 25 years?" he asked. This brainlessness is such a cosmic complaint, one cannot ascribe a cause.

Today the world is unstable. People fill about with airplanes and submarines—completely unsettled," he said.

Sir Thomas wagged his hand from side to side.

"How can music flourish in such a period of decadence? It flowers only after a long period of gestations. And nothing is gestating today."

Farm Experts To Travel

Would Study New Developments In Foreign Countries

Suggestion of J. C. Mitchell, of Dahinda, president of the Saskatchewan Field Husbandry Association, that the provincial government send agricultural experts abroad to study new developments in foreign countries, has received the approval of both Premier T. C. Douglas and Acting Agriculture Minister L. F. McIntosh. Members of the government's agricultural representative staff would be given the chance to study British and continental farming methods after the war, when travel restrictions were lifted, said the Premier. Both he and Mr. McIntosh believed that such trips abroad would provide the agricultural representatives with valuable training.

Expectation is that the present staff of 21 agricultural representatives will be increased to about 40 after the war, when men become available. Maurice Hartnett, newly-appointed director of agricultural representatives, has entered on his new duties in Regina.

WORTH TRYING

A method has now been devised for getting a room in a crowded hotel, says the Peterborough Examiner. You go to the desk, lay a \$5 bill on it, and say to the clerk: "I bet this \$5 against your \$5 cents that you haven't got a room." This is said to work better than all the fraternal grips in the ju-jitsu book.

Canterbury Excited

Bombs Have Uncovered Roman Material Of Great Historic Interest

It is hard to think, somehow, of the British people "suffering". Others have "suffered" in this war, but the British appear to have just put up with things. This propensity for making the best of it is illustrated anew in a dispatch in the London Times from Canterbury, where the citizenry have discovered in some excitement that the bombs that ravaged their town also laid open to view new relics of the Roman occupation. The bombed shops in Burgate Street are no doubt regretted, but the disclosure of Roman material in the excavations appears to be hailed as a more than compensatory accompaniment.

It would be fine to think that we here would be as satisfied with the outcome if a few bombs in St. James Street turned up a handful of Indian artifacts. But perhaps there are unifying reasons for Canterbury's gratification. The relics may prove that a town of considerable importance came into being there soon after the conquest in 43 A.D. The people of Canterbury have believed for some time—for some minutes—hundred years—that Harbledown, two miles away, was the predecessor of their city. The discoveries of archaeological levels may knock this hoary theory on the head and establish Canterbury in a new position of antiquity and importance. Plainly the citizens reckon a few shops and dwellings as no great loss when compared against this pleasing possibility.

Furthermore, this is a corner of England that has spent a good deal of time and money in digging up its own history. For once the job has been done by others, and for nothing. The inhabitants of Canterbury may take a perverse pleasure in ruminating on the fact that the would-be occupant, who hoped to bring them nothing but destruction, has uncovered the trace of another occupant long departed, and has brought them the knowledge out of which they can reconstruct their own heritage and restore their faith.—Montreal Gazette.

REMARKABLE RECORDS

Three Bristol employees have remarkable records of long service and good time-keeping. Richard Smith has been 52 years with local wharfingers without once being late. A. E. Jones has 46 years' service with local printers and never been late, while W. Thorn has been 58 years shore bo'sun at local shipyards, meeting ships at all hours and never late.

WRONG ESTIMATE

Five German officers, defending the Remagen bridge across the Rhine, were executed for cowardice and neglect of duty. The Hamilton Spectator says the way in which the Nazis are killing off Germans it looks as though there are fewer supermen in the Reich than Hitler thought.

NEW ANAESTHETIC

Dr. Harold R. Griffith of Montreal reported in the current issue of the American Medical Association Journal that curare, a poison used on arrow tips by primitive South American Indians has been converted for use as anaesthetic in abdominal operations.

HISTORIC REGIMENT

King's Shropshire Light Infantry Started As 55th Foot In 1755

Old Brickdusts is the regimental name of the King's Shropshire Light Infantry, another old county unit that is making new history with General Crerar's gallant 1st Canadian Army. The first battalion was raised as the 55th Foot in 1755. Its "Nieuport" battle honor, unique on infantry regiments, was won by its defence of the Belgian coast town against the French in now forgotten wars. In the Indian Mutiny the Shropshires were quartered in the Lahore citadel, part of which was in the rebel hands. By a surprise attack the Shropshires seized the fort. The regiment escorted Napoleon to St. Helena, and the ex-Emperor called them the "Red Regiment", an allusion to the color of their facings, which also gave them their army nickname. The 2nd Battalion was raised in 1783, and their colors are quite new, having been presented by the present King when he was Duke of York in 1935. Thirteen battalions served in the last Great War, when in 1918 one of them took Tournay, thus duplicating a very early battle honor.

Realized His Error

General Eisenhower Found Soldier Could Not Do Saller's Job

Merrill Mueller, American war correspondent tells this one. It happened during the Normandy invasion. General Eisenhower was on a British cruiser and asked the captain to bring the ship closer to shore. The captain obliged General Ike and the cruiser suddenly was grounded with its range of the Nazi shore batteries. Destroyers immediately rushed to the cruiser's aid and tugged her off.

General Eisenhower feared that the captain of the cruiser might be blamed. He therefore telephoned Prime Minister Winston Churchill and assumed full responsibility.

"It was my fault," he told Churchill. "And I've learned at least one thing from this—that a soldier shouldn't try to do a sailor's job."

ROMAN RELICS IN BRITAIN

Excavations which it is hoped will reveal the foundations of a Roman dwelling have been started in the basement of bombed premises on Burgate street, Canterbury. So far broken pottery and a number of coins have been found.

CATTLE FOR BRITAIN

First shipment of Canadian dairy cows from Canada to Britain since the war started left Guelph, Ont., recently, it was learned. It consisted of 12 head of high-class purebred Holsteins, 11 of them bred heifers and the other a young Herefordshire.

GOERING'S MISTAKE

It is estimated that 13,000,000 German homes have been destroyed by Allied bombers and that would seem to prove that there are at least 13,000,000 Germans who know how wrong was Goering when he pledged that not one enemy bomb would fall on the "holy soil" of the Reich.

FORKS AND BOMBS

The nickel that used to go into a dozen silver-plated table forks is enough to supply the nickel required for making 675 magnesium bombs.

England in 1824 was the first country to organize a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals.



TAKES BRANDENBURG—Marshal Feodor I. Tolbikhin, commander of Russia's Third Ukrainian Army, who captured the East Prussian coastal town of Brandenburg, nine miles southeast of besieged Koenigsberg.

Not Just A Dream

Two Britishers Promise Motorists Car That Is A Wonder

A new car for \$400 that gives 50 miles to the gallon and makes 60 miles an hour!

Dream stuff? No, it's a promise from two up-and-coming Britishers who now make cannon for Spitfires, Hurricanes and other aircraft. They're ready, in fact, to bring 25 demonstrators to the United States immediately.

American motorists may ask how the British have been able to develop a three-cylinder car capable of such feats as 50 miles to the gallon at 60 miles per hour. Is it jet-propelled? Well, something like it. The inventors have contrived a way of utilizing the exhaust gases—hitherto wasted on all standard-model machines—through a turbine. This may mean a great deal, with domestic oil supplies gradually lessening.

Because the United States is the biggest car market, the marvels are to be manufactured at an American mass-production plant—and we offer that as a name to the manufacturers, free of charge: The Marvel—Christian Science Monitor.

Scientists' Latest

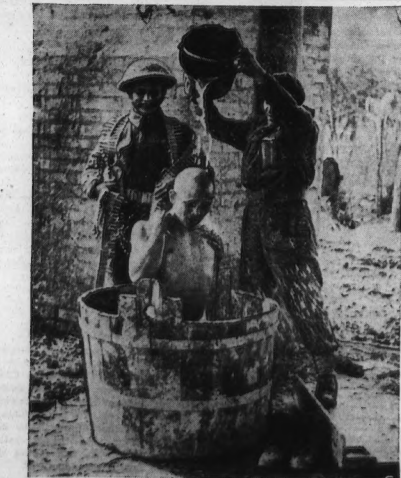
Has Now Developed A Process For Making Powdered Iron

Man has had to wait many centuries for the development of a practical method of producing a high-purity iron in powdered form. A Mellon Institute scientist has now developed a process for making powdered electrocyclic iron of highest purity. The powder is moulded under pressure and then heated to sintering at which temperature the separate particles unite.

Radiators and magnets and other objects are now being made by this process. Since the iron powder can be moulded in almost any plastic-molding machine, this new process should soon replace casting methods with molten metals for many purposes. It is now proposed to produce many metals in powdered form, so the process of powder molding should soon be widely extended.

MINERAL SPRINGS

Budapest, Hungary, is said to contain more mineral springs and health baths than any other city in the world, there being more than 40 famous flows of therapeutic value located there.



SHOWER WITH A COOLER—A Gurkha of the British Eighth Army on the Senio river front in Italy, sits in a tub while a comrade gives him a shower with a pail. The grinning man in the rear holds belts of machine-gun ammunition, for their weapon nearby.



—Canadian Army Overseas photo.
SCOTTISH-AMERICAN FIBER—Piper A. Beaton, of Detroit, Michigan, U.S.A., is a fiber in a famous Canadian regiment now serving in Germany. Beard and all, he makes a good Scotman.

Says Canadian Agriculture Must Supply The Kind Of Food That The Export Market Will Require

(Text of address by Dr. G. B. Barton, Deputy Minister, Dominion Department of Agriculture, CBC New York Broadcast)

CANADIAN agriculture is standing at the crossroads. It has come far along its upward path since war began, but now it has reached a parting of the ways. Depending on the choice made now, Canadian agriculture may gradually relinquish the export position it has reached with a number of major products and wander back to the more limited field of home consumption and restricted export. Or it may choose the highway stretching out to the markets of the world.

Because so much depends on this decision, a decision affecting every home in rural Canada, I come to you with a message directed at every man and woman on the land. By all their former standards, Canadian farmers are today well off. Farm income is higher than it has ever been, thanks to the unparalleled output of wartime agricultural production to meet the needs of an export market. It is due to the fact that they have been producing for that export market, that Canadian farmers have been able to improve the living standards of their homes. Whether this improved standard can be maintained depends on the ability of Canadian farmers to continue production for export. Let me go even further and say that if farmers do not continue to plan production for export, to give the overseas buyer what he wants, then the farm standard of living cannot help but decline.

Three years ago we saw income from the sale of farm products in Canada soar above the billion dollar figure, and last year it reached approximately a billion and three quarter dollars, the highest in our history. Contributing to this record, farm cash income in 1944 was a record return from field crops (including not only wheat but also other grains, hay, fruits and vegetables) of \$741 million. But even in this year of record returns from field crops, in every other year in the past decade, a still greater proportion of the total farm income came from the sale of live stock and farm products—meats, dairy products, poultry products. These brought in \$913 million in 1944—more than half of the total record cash income from farm products.

In this year of record production and record return, the export market in terms of farm values represented over one-third. This may be interpreted to mean that from their crops of millions of acres of field crops and pasture, Canadian farmers can feed 30 per cent to 40 per cent more people than there are in the Dominion. Indeed, if the Canadian farmer does not produce from 30 to 40 per cent more food than Canada needs, his income suffers.

What can be done to absorb this surplus production? Increased population? Even if we assume increased immigration could not increase Canada's population by 30 to 40 per cent in a short time. The only practical solution to disposing of 30 to 40 per cent more food than Canada can consume is to export it. The alternative would be to shrink agricultural production. You can imagine only too clearly how painful and destructive would be such a restriction.

If, then, you agree with me that Canadian agriculture must export in order to prosper, you will also agree that these exported foods must be of the kind the export market wants. For it is the buyer who decides what we should produce. And the needs of the buyer were uppermost in our minds when we agreed on certain production recommendations in Ottawa last December. At that time, the Agricultural Supplies Board (formed by the government on the outbreak of war) held a Dominion-Provincial Conference on Agriculture. The twelfth of its kind since war began, it was attended by representatives of the Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture, and by the heads of farmers' organizations. As on previous occasions, this conference studied the food requirements of the armed forces, of Canada's civilian population, of our Allies and the countries freed of the enemy, and of our greatest export buyer, Britain.

The conference pooled its collective knowledge of the available quantity of agricultural machinery and labour. It took into consideration the competition of certain crops. The conference concluded by making definite recommendations. What are these recommendations for Canadian agricultural production in 1945? In brief, an attempt to maintain production of the quantity and kind achieved in 1944, with this exception: the conference agreed on the desirability of reducing the production of wheat. Reduce wheat, we agreed. But maintain our production of meat. The fact is, as I observed to the conference, we are long on wheat but

short on meat. Let me emphasize that fact even more forcibly: we are in danger of being even longer on wheat and even shorter on meat than we were at the time of the conference. Yet what is happening in Canada at the present time? Hog marketing is down. By the end of this month, they will be about 32 per cent lower than in the first quarter in 1944. While these marketings are not expected to continue at such low levels, their decline may not be greatly arrested until toward the end of the year. Canada has agreed to supply a minimum of 450,000,000 pounds of bacon and pork products for each year, 1945 and 1946. But Britain needs all that we can supply. And yet with this assurance of quantity—and of price—and in the face of Britain's urgent need, hog production has been drastically reduced.

Canada has today almost a monopoly of British bacon market. That will not always be so, but we are in a position to produce a product in which we have a comparative advantage when the war is over. The share of that market which Canada should continue to have should be retained except on a basis of regular supplies. If producers will not provide those supplies, the structure which has taken a lifetime to build will be wrecked. The West has made the biggest contribution to Canada's wartime expansion of hog production. But if the West continues to reduce hog production the future of our agriculture will be all the more precarious. For the West is not only the source for farmers everywhere in the Dominion.

To appreciate the natural preference of many Western farmers to produce wheat rather than livestock, there is a land in the Prairie Provinces where wheat is the natural crop. But there are larger areas where every good farmer should include hog production in his farming operations. On the individual farm of Western Canada, and particularly in those areas that are equally suited to the production of coarse grains and live stock on the one hand and wheat growing on the other, there is bound to be a contesting of the advantages of growing wheat for sale with those of producing more of the coarse grains and selling at least some of them through hogs. From the standpoint of Canadian farmers as a whole, or even of Western farmers as a whole, the choice is not one of wheat or hogs. We must produce as much as we can sell of both.

Western farmers will not have missed the significance of the recent reduction of the Canadian wheat quota for this year. You now know how much wheat you can sell in the 1945 market. You know that all varieties of wheat, it is 14 bushels per acre from your authorized wheat acreage. If this is 100 acres of wheat, you realize that you can now market only 1400 bushels, whether you now have 100 acres or 200 acres.

Contrast this government attitude toward wheat deliveries with the increasing demand for meat. The whole world is short of meat. Canada has been one of the important sources of meat supplies for war needs. She has maintained the bacon ration in Britain. She has supplied other pork products and beef in substantial quantities to Britain, Newfoundland and the United States. She has supplied meat to the armed services of Allied countries as well as her own. She has supplied meat products, including poultry in various forms, to her own Navy, to all the Army and Air Force establishments in Canada, to provide ships stores for the thousands of ships at

Elda Ercole, New York opera singer, with the assistance of a Trans-Canada Air Lines transcontinental plane, saved an operatic performance of the San Carlo Opera Company a few days ago in Winnipeg. Advice that one of the principals of the company had a throat infection and could not appear was wired to New York and Miss Ercole agreed to fill in. Arrangements were then made to fly her half way across the continent to Winnipeg.

her ports and for British Admiralty requirements, for the building of the Alaska Highway, for Red Cross parcels, for NAAFI service in many theatres of war, for UNRRA, and finally, for Canadian people at a level of consumption higher than before the war. Canada has done all this. More thoughtful farmers are asking for larger quantities, liberated countries are pressing for minimum needs, UNRRA is unable to obtain them, and the overall supply of meat is shrinking.

Isn't it to coarse grains, then, that Western farmers should turn in order to restore their income threatened by a reduced quota on wheat deliveries? There is a continuing good market for oats. And there is a ready market for barley, either as barley or when marketed in the form of hogs. More thoughtful farmers are asking for barley marketed as bacon, although there is a large competing market for this useful grain for brewing and distilling purposes. Frankly, I do not like to see too much barley diverted from the feed-trough, the soundest foundation for Canada's agriculture. Countries to which have been occupied by the enemy can quickly restore their output of wheat. But it is not so easy to restore a natural grain growing country. Within the last year, the Soviet Union has regained possession of a huge area known as the "bread basket." Within three months from now it will be possible there to begin the harvest of winter wheat.

But to restore ravaged herds of live stock may take even the most energetic nation a number of years. For at least two of those years, Britain is prepared to take all the animal products we can export. Another food which Canada produces in great quantities is in equally strong demand. I refer to dairy products. An outlet for these, too, is assured. As long as the British can export 100 million pounds of cheese a year, and we now are exporting more than that, there should be no concern over our present milk production glutting a market which has never enjoyed the dairy products it should. It is my personal conviction that with intensified nutrition campaigns, the people of North America and of Europe and elsewhere will seek to serve their families with more of these healthful milk foods. Coarse grain production is the cornerstone of livestock and meat production. By increasing the acreage in coarse grains, we can hope to breed more cows and to produce pigs, to feed and milk cows in the numbers we shall have them, to finish cattle and lambs now on the way, and to maintain our poultry industry.

If, in planning production for this year and next, Canadian agriculture chooses the road to export markets, the road of maximum contribution to world food needs, and the road to a balanced agriculture, it can march confidently toward the future.

Song Bird Makes Fast Flight

At 10.30 in the morning Miss Ercole left New York by the first TCA plane on the long 1500-mile flight and less than an hour after arriving in Winnipeg early that evening she was on the stage singing the difficult role of Leonora in Il Trovatore.

Pictured above, she is seen being

thanked by the Winnipeg audience.

Director of the San Carlo Opera Company, as she steps from her TCA plane.

British Ideals

American Ambassador Pays Tribute To Modern Democracy

It is, indeed, a far advance in generosity of average American thinking when an American ambassador pays such a long overdue tribute as did Hon. Ray Atherton, U.S. ambassador to Canada, in Toronto, to the contribution of 17th century Britons to the birth of modern democracy. Mr. Atherton, addressing the Law club of the University of Toronto, declared that the dominant theme of the Yalta declaration by Prime Minister Churchill, President Roosevelt and Marshal Stalin was devotion to the principles of democracy.

"I have," said Mr. Atherton, "mentioned the French thinkers of the 18th century as the apostles of democracy, but all of us who speak the English tongue will wish to go back a century farther and pay tribute to those men who fought and died to replace the Stuart philosophy of the divine right of kings with the philosophy of self-government."

"There have been few more courageous or far-reaching rebellions in history than that which started on a January day in 1642, when Charles I strode into the house of commons, with five hundred soldiers at his back, and attempted the arrest of five members. This was the beginning of the end for Charles, and for absolute monarchy in the British Isles, and it was the beginning of three centuries of freedom for the commons of England. If on this North American continent cherished freedom deeply, and if our history is due in no small measure to the fact that our 17th century ancestors came to these shores fresh from victory over the ambitions of the Stuart kings."

CASH REPARATIONS

The London Weekly Economist said: "There is reason to believe that the Big Three are thinking terms of exacting reparation (from Germany) to the tune of about £1,000,000,000 (\$4,500,000,000) a year for 20 years, in addition to restitution of what has been stolen."

In certain parts of Norway snow may fall during any month of the year.

Valley Of The Euphrates Said To Be Regarded As A Very Promising Area

WITH the great need for agricultural production which will exist for years after the war and when every country will make itself as self-supporting as it can, it is interesting to find that Dr. Walter Clay Lowdermilk, assistant chief of the Soil Conservation Service of the United States, who describes himself also as a forestry engineer and hydrologist, has produced a book showing the possibilities of Palestine for supporting a population of millions of people, he having examined the Holy Land and a number of adjacent lands over a period of fifteen months.

The book, "Palestine, Land of Promise," is timely because the future of Palestine is certain to loom largely in the discussions of world settlement in the near future. Dr. Lowdermilk shows that although the Arabs are in overwhelming numbers, the trade of the country has more than doubled since Jews were admitted under the Balfour plan; that whereas there were 1749 factories in 1921, there are 6,500 today; that the Jewish factories have contributed vastly to the war production; fine harbors have been built; that the lot of the Palestine Arabs is far better than the Arabs in adjacent lands; that the Jewish factories have been stimulated to be more enterprising in citrus and other cultivation; that the Jews have almost performed miracles of improvement in health services for the Arabs as well as themselves; the Arab birth rate has gone up and the death rate has gone down, especially in regard to infant mortality; great tracts of land have been reclaimed, and the Arabs have shown a marked desire to migrate into the Jewish areas.

But it is in regard to the possibilities of maintaining a large population that Dr. Lowdermilk makes his most striking observations. He points out that the Tigris-Euphrates valley is one of the most potentially rich areas of the world, yet the Arabs living there are about the poorest people on earth. Back in Babylonian times the population of that area was as high as 25,000,000; today it is less than 4,000,000. Having examined the district for soil and other prospects he is firmly convinced that if Jordan Valley Authority was established, similar to the Tennessee Valley Authority, it would afford an excellent living to at least 4,000,000 people in addition to the 1,800,000 Arabs and Jews now in Palestine. A dam would fertilize a huge area, and the Arabs a standard of living far beyond anything experienced by tribesmen for generations back. Not only would agriculture be re-established, but factories for processing crops and the production of goods set up.

The innate genius of the Jews for making a living out of seemingly hopeless conditions has been exemplified by their reclamation of "bad lands." He quotes a British explorer, General Sir Charles Warren, who, before Jewish immigration began said: "Give Palestine a good government and increase the commercial life of the people, and they may become tenfold and yet there is room. The soil is so rich, the climate so varied, that within ordinary limits it may be said that the more people it contains, the more it may accept. Its productivity will increase in proportion to labor bestowed on the soil until a population of 15 million may be accommodated there."

As an authority on soils, Dr. Lowdermilk's views must command respect, and his conclusion is that once the undeveloped resources of the Near East are properly exploited, from 20,000,000 to 30,000,000 people could live decent and prosperous lives instead of where a few million now

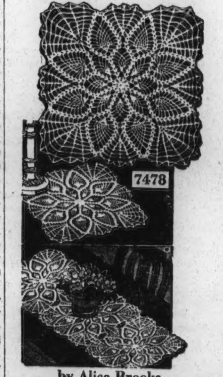
struggle for bare existence. Palestine can serve as an example, the demonstration, the lever, that will lift the entire Near East from its present desolate condition to a dignified place in a free world.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Skiies Are Friendly

Airmen Now Drop Clothing In Place Of Bombs For Greeks

Royal Air Force men, long steered to the necessity of dropping death and destruction from the skies, must be taking keen pleasure in the type of "bombing" some of them are engaging in over inaccessible Greek towns in the Macedonian mountains. In contrast to the usual scurrying for underground shelter, the crowds below await with eager faces and outstretched hands the opening of the bomb-bay doors. For the "bombs" loads contain children's socks, sweaters, layettes, and other clothing for destitute Greek families, made by Red Cross chapters in America and dropped by British pilots from ships that never were meant to be anything but peaceful and friendly.—Christian Science Monitor.

Pineapple Crochet



by Alice Brooks

A lacy square that will catch the fancy of all who admire lovely crochets. The 12- or 16-inch square (depending on cotton) has many uses. Using the crocheted square, singly or joined, for scarves, tablecloths, bedspreads. Pattern 7478 contains crocheted directions; stitches.

To obtain this pattern and twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

New Regulations

Extension In Mail Service To France Has Been Announced

Packages of printed matter, including newspapers and periodicals up to a maximum weight of one pound may now be sent by publishers to liberated areas of France, according to post office regulations.

This is an extension of the mail service, resumed after the liberation, by which a letter service was available.

Newspapers and periodicals must be mailed by the publisher agent or subscriber in France. Mailing of printed matter by private individuals is prohibited.

FIRST CANADIAN V.C.

It has been recalled in England that the first man of color ever to win the Victoria Cross was a Canadian Negro born in Nova Scotia, Seaman William Hall, R.N. Seaman Hall won his cross for valor at Lucknow in the Indian Mutiny. The date was 1857, the year the decoration was instituted. So that makes him also the earliest Canadian V.C.

The expression "lame duck" originated in the stock exchange where it meant a person unable to fill his engagements or contracts.

Saskatchewan Health Services Advisory Committee



Advisory committee to the Saskatchewan Health Services Planning Commission, representative of professional and occupational groups, including labor and welfare organizations, will meet quarterly to make recommendations regarding development of socialized medical and hospital services.

Members of the committee and the bodies they represent are shown here, front row, left to right: S. W. Fridel, Regina, registrar, Saskatchewan; J. H. Johnston, Regina, registrar, Saskatchewan; Thain, Saskatoon, provincial executive, Trades and Labor Congress of Canada; E. H. Otto, Prince Albert.

Back, Federation of Labor; W. H. Ansell, Regina, representing the local branch of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees; Dr. Anna E. Northup, Moose Jaw, Society of Osteopaths; Dr. J. H. Johnston, Douglas, Premier and minister of public health; Dr. C. P. W. Haines, Regina, representing the Saskatchewan Medical Association; Dr. J. H. Johnston, Provincial Council of Women; Dr. A. Johnston, Regina, representing the Saskatchewan Association of Hospital Practitioners; Association of Saskatchewan; Geo. B. Munro, Regina, Cooperative Union of Saskatchewan (on behalf of A. L. Stitt); Rev. Sister J. Mandin, St. Paul's Hospital, Saskatoon, Catholic Hospital Conference of Saskatchewan; Mrs. Mabel Bradley, Regina, United Farm Women of Canada, Back row: John Bates, Kennedy, Saskatchewan Teachers' Federation; S. N. Wynne, Yorkton, president, Saskatchewan Association; H. M. Jackson, Yorkton, vice-president Saskatchewan Hospital Association; H. M. Jackson, Yorkton, vice-president Saskatchewan Hospital Association; C. M. Thompson, Humboldt, Canadian Legion; C. E. Bryden, Regina, secretary, Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities; E. B. Powell, Regina, secretary, The State Hospital and Medical League; Dr. H. B. Anderson, Yorkton; Dr. Clarence J. Houston, Yorkton; Mrs. Ann Hefel, Regina, Saskatchewan Registered Nurses' Assn.; Dr. J. P. C. Anderson, Regina.

College of Physicians and Surgeons; Dr. W. M. Blair, Regina, College of Dental Surgeons of Saskatchewan. Also members of the committee but not present when the picture was taken are: G. B. Ricketson, Saskatoon, United Farmers of Canada (Back row); G. B. Ricketson, president, Sask. Anti-Tuberculosis League; A. L. Stitt, Regina, Co-operative Union; Dr. J. H. Johnston, vice-president, Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities; F. W. G. Miles, vice-president, Canadian Red Cross for Saskatchewan division; Dr. S. R. Laycock, acting dean of education, University of Saskatchewan.

INDUSTRIES OF THE BRITISH WEST INDIES

Depend Mainly On Agricultural Products For Prosperity

Except for Trinidad, which has a petroleum industry, and British Guiana, which exports bauxite, gold and diamonds, the British West Indies depend mainly on their agricultural industries, of which the chief is sugar. In many colonies the land suitable for agriculture is limited, much of it being on steep slopes where the clearing of the land has resulted in bad erosion. Rainfall is unevenly distributed and some areas are subject to periodic hurricanes.

Sugar production reached its highest point of prosperity in 1920; thereafter slow decline set in. As a result of the recommendations of a commission of enquiry into the sugar industry in 1929 preference was given in British markets by a system of colonial sugar certificates, and protection was given in Canadian markets under the Canada-West Indies Trade Agreement. Sugar production increased from 367,000 tons in 1929 to 420,000 tons in 1939, partly as a result of increased efficiency in an effort to reduce the cost of production and partly because of the replanting in sugar of lands in Jamaica and Trinidad on which bananas or cocoa could not longer be grown owing to disease. The banana industry was badly afflicted by Panama disease and leafspot but it has not been crippled by the war owing to the action of the British Government which for the last three years has bought up a large proportion of the banana crop regardless of whether it was possible to export it or not. In August 1944 a severe hurricane seriously damaged banana plantations and destroyed a greater number of coconut trees, orchards, and buildings. A grant of \$784,000 was made by the British Government for rehabilitation of the banana industry and an interest-free loan of \$4,716,000 for general agricultural rehabilitation.

Other crops include sea-island cotton, citrus fruits, spices, tobacco, coffee and coconuts, etc., and there is a small amount of minerals such as copper, manganese, tungsten and nickel.

The war has emphasized the necessity for greatly increased local production of foodstuffs and livestock and every effort is being made to establish agriculture on a mixed farming basis with a big increase in animal husbandry, instead of on a commercial crop specialization. Special attention will be paid to soil conservation, reforestation, the encouragement of contour planting, contour hedging, etc., and the settlement of numbers of people on the land as smallholders. Sir Frank Stockdale reports that even encouragement has been given to the organization of producers' associations and local organizations, for agricultural policy should be determined by the economic and social needs of the community and must be understood and readily accepted by the people.

The food of the people of the West Indies was largely imported—polished rice was brought from the Far East in large quantities, and salt fish and white flour formed a large part of a diet of doubtful value, high in carbohydrates, low in protein; in the planning of agricultural schemes nutrition has taken a high place.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

INTENTION

The consciousness of good intentions is the greatest solace in misfortune.—Cicero.

The Father in secret is unseen to the physical senses, but He knows all things and rewards according to motives, not according to speech.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Men are more accountable for their motives, than for anything else; and primarily, morality consists in the motives, that is in the affections.—Archibald Alexander.

He who would arrive at the appointed end must follow a single road and not wander through many ways.—Seneca.

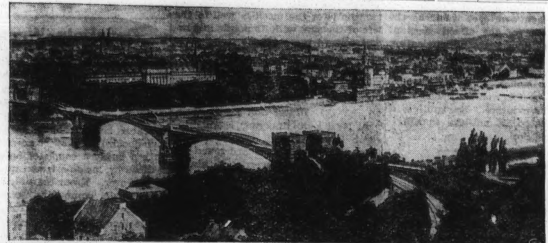
The prudence in life is concentration; the one evil is dissipation; and it makes no difference whether our dissipations are coarse or fine.—Emerson.

He gains no wind that has no port in view, But drifteth vainly with a listless crew; The favoring breeze for him with firm-held helm—Don Selts.

The first trade union newspaper published in Canada appeared in 1873 in Toronto.



YANKS ADJUST ROCKET BACKS—Members of a tank crew of the U.S. Third Army, make final adjustments on rocket launching racks just before the flaming charges were sent roaring toward the enemy. Evergreen branches camouflage the vehicle.



COBLENZ CAPTURED—A view of the captured city of Coblenz, one of the Rhine bridges may be seen in foreground and part of the waterfront of Ehrenbreitstein, town opposite Coblenz on the Rhine.

Land For Soldiers

Has Been Surveyed In British Columbia By P.F.R.A. Engineers

Between 15,000 and 20,000 acres of land have been surveyed in British Columbia by P.F.R.A. engineers working for the Veterans' Land Act administration. Most of this land has been located in the fruit growing belt in the interior, and will ultimately be divided into orchard holdings of from 10 to 20 acres.

The work done by P.F.R.A. men was checked by George Spence, director of P.F.R.A., and E. L. Gray, superintendent of water development, who returned to Regina from a short visit to the Okanagan valley.

They reported that most of the land set aside for veterans in B.C. was in the Okanagan valley near Keremeos and Kamloops. Smaller areas of land suitable for mixed, but not fruit, farming have been under survey in the Westwood district.

Irrigation for these projects will be from mountain creeks upon which storage reservoirs will be constructed. Some of the water will be pumped from the larger rivers and lakes.

Mr. Spence and Mr. Gray also visited the proposed South MacLeod irrigation area in Alberta, and other projects.

Housing Program

Post-War Britain Will Require 1,250,000 Homes

A total of 1,250,000 homes is needed for post-war Britain, said a white paper on housing.

If the government's first objective—to afford a separate dwelling for every family which desires to have one—is realized, some 750,000 houses are needed.

Second objective is the rapid completion of the slum clearance and overcrowding programs. To remove houses already condemned as unfit and to abate overcrowding, a further 500,000 dwellings are required.

UNBREAKABLE LENSES

Spectacle lenses and lenses for cameras and instruments can now be made of synthetic resin. Thanks to a recently-perfected process of "case-hardening", they can be rendered scratch-proof. Hitherto this has been a drawback to the use of artificial resins for lenses. The new hardening process is similar in its way to the case-hardening of steel, and makes it possible to produce spectacle lenses that are both unbreakable and unscratchable.

Water in an automobile engine is not to keep it cool, but to keep it from getting excessively hot; a hot engine is more efficient than a cool one.

Caddis worms obtain food by erecting nests in the water to catch small organisms.

Long Way From Home

Florida Governor Eats Kingville Bird Sanctuary Goose

Word has reached the Jack Miner Sanctuary, Kingville, stating that one of Jack Miner's banded geese had been shot in Wakulla, Florida. The shooter was so surprised to find a band on the leg of the goose that he gave the bird to the Governor of the State.

The goose had been banded personally by Jack Miner two years ago and on one side of the band was a verse from the Bible which read, "Have faith in God." No doubt State Governors need the message as much as the shooter.

GOLD PRODUCTION

Great mines from little nuggets grow. Within four years of discovery of gold in the Klondike in 1896, annual production of gold from all sources in Canada had increased to more than 1.3 million fine ounces valued at close to \$28 millions. Last year estimated output was nearly 2.9 million ounces valued at over \$111 millions.

An adult weighing about 175 pounds breathes 23,040 times in 24 hours.

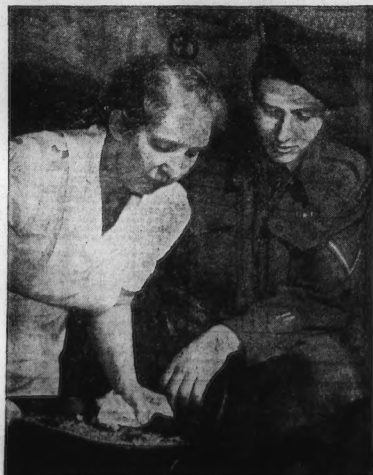
A New Deal

Canadians Saw That German Farmer Did The Mental Jobs

Matt Halton of Pincher Creek told a good story in a recent report from the Canadian front. During the war a German village had been captured. A fat German farmer whose house had been taken over by our troops was going to make a good fool of himself. He had been carrying on his farm with the help of three Polish land girls, and had been living on the fat of the land. He ordered the girls to kill and dress a chicken as a meal for his visitors. But the visitors established a new deal. They ordered the German to kill and clear the chicken. The Polish girls were told to sit down beside the kitchen fire to make themselves warm and comfortable while the exponent of the Herrenvolk did the mental job.—Lethbridge Herald.

OVER CENTURY OLD

An ear of corn 129 years old is owned by John K. Forhan of Canton, Maine. It is yellow, with eight rows of kernels, and was grown in 1816, the summer of exceedingly cool weather.



A FIGHTING FAMILY—Here is Pte. Minnie Howe, of Collingwood, Ont., with her fighting son, Pte. James Howe, photographed in England. Pte. Howe, the mother, is a cook with No. 43 Company, Canadian Women's Army Corps in London. She came to England in 1943 to join her two sons in active service. Tragically, one of them, Pte. Harry Howe, was killed last October in Belgium. James, with two wound stripes, is spending a well-earned 30-day leave with his mother. His sister, June, is on duty in Washington, D.C., with the C.W.A.C.

Here Is The Answer

Why Field Marshal Montgomery Named His Dog Monty

A London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal, who wondered why Field Marshal Montgomery chose the name of Hitler for one of the two dogs he keeps at his Headquarters, has learned the answer. It seems that the dog was a gift to "Monty" from the BBC war correspondents at the front. They had some difficulty in finding one to their liking. Ultimately they heard of a French breeder who had some young terriers on sale. They had all been begotten, but the prospective purchasers had passed on, so one of the pups was purchased. The breeder had a habit of calling all pedigree dogs born in a particular year by a name commencing with a particular letter. The letter he chose in 1944 was S and Montgomery's smaller terrier had been named Sheltie. To Monty, when the dog was presented to him, Scheltie suggested an abbreviation of Schickelgruber. Hitler he became from then onwards.

Life Insurance

Sales Of Ordinary Life Were High In Month Of February

February sales of "ordinary" life insurance in Canada and Newfoundland totalled \$48,339,000, according to figures compiled by the life insurance sales research bureau and announced by the Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association.

By provinces the sales were as follows: British Columbia, \$3,671,000; Alberta, \$3,103,000; Saskatchewan, \$2,037,000; Manitoba, \$2,627,000; Ontario, \$21,535,000; Quebec, \$11,833,000; New Brunswick, \$1,086,000; Nova Scotia, \$2,066,000; Prince Edward Island, \$448,000; Newfoundland, \$325,000.

These figures are based on reports which represent 87 per cent of the new ordinary life insurance written in Canada and Newfoundland. They designate only the ordinary insurance just brought into force and do not include dividend additions, re-insurance acquired, pension bonds without insurance, annuities, group of whole-sale business.

Unheated Palaces

Royal Family Like All Britons Suffered From Fuel Shortage

There was a fine touch of the communal spirit about the reported observation of the Queen while visiting the Kitchen Exhibition in London one day: "My goodness. It has been cold in Buckingham Palace!" After all, palaces, whether royal, episcopal, or crystal, were built in the days before fuel rationing; one has a feeling that even the full five hundredweight of coal a month (if procurable) would not go very far towards raising the average temperature of any of them. In the palaces of fairy tales there was once a prince who could not shiver. If he had stepped aside into the palaces of recent fact evidently he could have learnt the art without difficulty, comments the Manchester Guardian.

Saved The Day

How President Roosevelt's Daughter Solved Problem Of Birthday Cake

President Roosevelt spent his 63rd birthday aboard ship on way to Yalta. The day produced a minor crisis, solved by Mrs. Boettiger, his daughter, who accompanied him as his personal secretary. Mr. Roosevelt's chefs had baked a fancy birthday cake. So had the cooks for the officers' mess. It looked as though one bunch of cooks was going to be disappointed until Mrs. Boettiger hit on an idea—three more cakes in different sizes. All five were stacked up in tiers. Four were labelled: First tier, second, third and fourth. On the fifth was a tremendous question mark. It produced plenty of laughs and plenty of cake for officers and crew.

ANXIOUS TO PLEASE

Back in Africa, inside a box of K rations, Pte. Edward L. Ingie, 2nd Armored Division soldier from Walton, Ind., found a piece of hard candy wrapped in paper bearing a girl's name and address. He wrote to her mentioning that he didn't care much for hard candy, reports "Stars and Stripes." In France, in another K ration, Ingie came across the same address wrapped around caramels.

WELL BELTED

The earth is belted with more than 300,000 miles of submarine cables, 100,000 miles of telephone wires, and 5,000,000 miles of telegraph cables.

There are no railways in Afghanistan; merchandise is transported by camel or pony.

U.S. SAILOR RELATES SEA EXPERIENCES

Has Been In Two Invasions But Did Not See Them

He's been in two invasions and in the "Anzio ferry"—but he hasn't seen one of them.

That is, except for an occasional glimpse when he sneaked up "topside" and took a look around. When he was at his best, J. D. Gies, motor machinist's mate, first class of the U.S. navy, would be in the engine room, where he would get a play-by-play account of what was going on from his topside shipmates.

"One thing about being in the engine room," said Sailor Gies with a grin, "we didn't have to worry about being hit. Just once, and it would have been all over for us."

Before he left for the United States three years ago, his home was at Leader, Sask.

He has been in the American navy for over two years, 26 months of the time on LST's—landing ship tanks. It was while on these craft that he took part in the invasions of Elba and southern France, and made 26 trips bringing in supplies to the Anzio beachhead.

His ship was one of the lucky ones. Though often under heavy fire, it was never hit. Sailor Gies said that working in the engine room while "all hell was breaking loose" outside was often as tense as actually seeing the action. Some of the men would hang on to the ship's phone, all of its phones were on one system—to find out what was happening. Others preferred not to listen to such reports as "two planes diving on the bow, port side."

Noises were greatly magnified when heard in the engine room. An underwater explosion which would sound loud enough topside could sound like the world coming to an end down below.

To reach Sailor Gies' station on an LST, one would have to go below decks to the crew's quarters, through the mess hall and down 19 rungs of a ladder. After the 19th rung there is nothing but a shirt blye and a thin deck-plate to keep out the "singing deep."

Sailor Gies' most exciting experience was not in battle at all. On the day before last new year's his LST was caught in a storm that soon separated the craft from its British escort. There were 75 tanks loaded on the ship, and every time the ship would lurch to the top of a wave to the bottom of a trough, the tanks would crash against the craft. "The noise of those tanks alone was enough to make us think the whole ship was coming apart," said Sailor Gies.

Men were posted to watch the tanks, a rather dangerous business. On Sailor Gies' ship, only three tanks broke loose and were damaged. Other ships had a storm of theirs banged up in some way.

The storm got so bad that all the sailors were told to stay topside in case of emergency, and a distress was sent. The captain estimated his position—which later turned out to place his ship 80 miles up in the mountains. The storm eventually spent itself, and all was well.

Sailor Gies is now on leave from his station at Norfolk, Virginia. He expects to be reclassified when he gets back. He is glad to be back on this continent, where "the people aren't always coming around begging for something."

Just One Word

Would Have Made Big Difference With Chamberlain And Churchill

The Toronto Telegram says if Chamberlain had been right—if it had really been "peace in our time" these two leaders (Churchill and Chamberlain) would have been held in different esteem today. Chamberlain would have been the man who saved Europe from war. He might have received the popular accolade, Chamberlain the Peace-maker. In all probability the judgment of the public on Churchill would have remained what it then was—"brilliant, you know, but very erratic."

MADE NO DIFFERENCE

At a recent wedding in Flin Flin, Man., the bride was a Canadian girl of Dutch descent, an adherent of the United Church of Canada, reports the Canadian Churchman. The groom, who was Polish, belonged to the Greek Orthodox Church. The best man was an American Mormon, and the matron-of-honor Jewish. So they went to the Anglican Church for the wedding.

LUCKY SQUIRRELS

Because they have a highly developed sense of smell which enables them to find food when they need it, squirrels do not have to remember where their nuts are hidden.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Under its new post-war educational program Britain will require 15,000 new teachers per year, instead of the former 7,000.

The Belgian government obtained from Allied authorities permission to use German prisoners in Belgian coal mines.

Since the start of the war Canada has shipped to Britain about 2,846-200,000 pounds of bacon and other pork products.

Soviet Russia is pursuing a plan to shift industry and agriculture from the use of oil to other sources of fuel and power.

Australia, who plans a big immigration program, has announced its willingness to find homes for 17,000 war orphans from Allied lands, as part of the program.

William Clayton, U.S. assistant secretary of state, says the United States has dropped a proposal to supply France with \$140,000,000 worth of ships.

The Indian Army has won more Victoria Crosses than that of any other British Empire Army; its total now 21 VC's, next is Australia, 14, and Canada, 8.

Intensive efforts are being made to locate additional workers for the Canadian textile industry, Arthur MacNamara, director of national selective service, said.

Five middle-aged men who began bowling at Somerville, Mass., every Saturday night 25 years ago, still keep up the weekly custom. Their present ages: 85, 80, 76, 74 and 69.

Preliminary estimates of international travel expenditure in 1944 indicate Canadians spent \$60,000,000 on 8,000,000 visits to other countries, while visitors spent \$112,000,000 on 13,000,000 entries into Canada.

Visit Governor-General

Army Men In Australia Received By Duke Of Gloucester

A group of Canadian Army signals specialists attached to the Australian forces visited the Australian capital of Canberra and were received by the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester.

The Canadian party, headed by Capt. Oswald Forsyth of Vancouver stopped at Canberra during their transfer to a new station in Australia. They visited the impressive First Great War Memorial on the outskirts of the capital, then sat in on a session of the Australian parliament.

Subsequently they travelled to government House at Yarralumla where they were greeted by the Governor-General and the Duchess.

Question Was Costly

Archbishop Will Be More Careful When Proposing Anniversary Gift
It was a \$600 question that Archbishop Richard J. Cushing asked a nun.

The Roman Catholic prelate revealed that on a recent visit to the home of the Little Sisters of the Poor in Boston, he met one of the older nuns.

He said: "Sister, you have been here for 40 years—what can I buy for an anniversary present?"

Instead of a spiritual offering he had expected, the nun asked for a potato mashing machine.

It cost him \$600.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"You say all men like the talkative women as well as others... What others?" 2614



ON "U" MEDICAL COURT—Mary Gallacher of Vancouver, B.C., formerly of Northern Ireland, who is the first woman to sit on the medical court at Queen's University. She was elected by the Aesculapian Society by a 95 per cent. student vote.

For Bigger Fish

Use Fertilizer To Make Plants Grow To Feed Fish

Would you believe it but they are now putting chemical fertilizers in ponds and lakes to produce larger fish, the same as the farmer places chemical fertilizers on his lands to produce larger crop yields.

The fertilizer material does not act on the fish direct but through the plankton which is a microscopic plant that provides food for the fish and which responds to fertilizers the same as grass in pastures, according to J. E. McIntyre, agricultural agent for the Canadian National Railways at Moncton, N.B.

Experimental data to date, he said, shows unquestionably the value of fertilizers in increasing the amount of fish food and pounds of fish per acre of water surface. The more food the bigger the fish. In one lake where there were too many fish per acre for the food available, the addition of fertilizer showed an increase in weight per fish the first summer up to two and one fifth pounds.

Amazed At Waste

Y.W.C.A. Secretary Finds Canadians Not As Careful As Chinese

Canadian waste, more than anything else, impressed Estelle Amaron, when she returned to Canada after five years in Ceylon as general secretary of the Y.W.C.A. "And particularly noticeable," she said, when she visited Toronto recently, was waste paper. "Paper was strictly rationed in Ceylon," she said, "I couldn't even buy an envelope without a permit. We wouldn't think of writing a letter on only one side of the paper. In stores here everything is wrapped up, I'm sure the salesgirls think I am shop-lifting. I'm so used to putting my purchases unwrapped into my purse."

SALVAGED SHIPS

Only known now, it is remarkable to note that British salvage men have lifted from the bottom of the sea, where they had been sent by enemy action, 2,800,000 tons of ships—250 ships of 10,000 tons each. Now those ships are as good as new and helping to battle the enemy and to bring supplies to the people and the armies which use Britain as a base.

Belated Recognition

Repeated Bombing Of Places In Germany Has Been Justified

As, day after day and night after night during the past three years, increasingly large fleets of bombers winged their way eastward from Britain to attack German industrial centres, many persons kept asking whether such tactics were effective. Why, they asked, if the destruction was such as it had been said to be, was it necessary to bomb the same spots again and again? There seemed little evidence that German resistance was materially weakened by attacks into which men and materials were so prodigally poured.

The answer comes now in the message in which General Eisenhower congratulates the United States Eighth Air Force and the Royal Air Force Bomber Command. The commander says that advancing troops are quick to appreciate the effectiveness with which the bombers have paved the way for them. They find city after city so systematically shattered that artillery could scarcely add to the completeness of the wreckage.

In reply, Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Harris says that all along air men had been confident that "once our armies set foot in the ruined war industrial areas of Germany the evidence of their own eyes would be the final arbiter of the effectiveness of these past long years of unrelenting battle." If, at times, the tone of the air force communiqués seemed to smack of overconfidence, this can be forgiven in the light of this ocular evidence. Recognition, if a bit belated, is no less sincere.—New York Sun.

A New Device

University of California Has One That Will Measure Odors

From the University of California has emerged a device which inevitably was named the Stinkometer.

It measures pleasant odors as well as offensive ones, and its creators—Dr. Otto W. Lang, Lionel Farber and Fritz Yerman—see a future for it in a broad range of manufacturing industries.

The inventors have measured the increase in odors of meats, prunes and raisins, and the loss of aroma in such items as coffee, spices, pepper, as well as in some perfumes.—Business Week.

ACCURATE BOMBING

When the Americans entered Cologne they found most of the city in ruins but the celebrated cathedral practically intact. That speaks remarkably well for the accuracy of Allied bombing and artillery fire, which consistently endeavored to protect that building.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



REG'AR FELLERS—Heart Of Gold



Man In The Moon

Says Tippy Habits Have Nothing To Do With The Weather

The slant of the new moon is practically the same for any certain month—year after year. Therefore the slant indicates the time of year. It doesn't, however, have anything to do with wet or dry weather, according to J. Hugh Pruett, astronomer of the University of Oregon's extension division.

"Some Indian tribes are said to have considered the tilt of the new moon in this way: 'When the points of the crescent extend upward, then if the string of the powder horn is placed over one of them, the horn will hang securely. Leave it there, for the moon is holding water and it will be too dry in the forests for hunting. But when the points are so inclined that the powder horn will slide off, take it and go, for the woods will be wet enough to permit successful stalking of the game,'" Pruett said.

It is doubtful if any believer in his moon lore has ever kept monthly records of new-moon tilts for a few successive years, commented the astronomer. He pointed out that, in the late winter and early spring, the crescent is almost above the setting sun so the points extend upward. Six months later the moon is well to the left of the sun, with its points in general toward the south.

An Oslo Incident

When The Populace Saluted Her Finest Son

A Nazi mob dragging a tall, upright figure through the streets of Oslo, a man with a placard round his neck bearing the words: "I am a lucky of the Jews" (Ich bin ein Judenknacker).

Passers-by stop and stare. Then a name spreads like wildfire among the crowd: "Nansen!" More than a name, the personification of Norway, her history and tradition.

Everybody realized what was going on. Odd Nansen, the architect, who had never for a moment stopped fighting in defence of his persecuted countrymen, and who had publicly denounced the expulsion of the Norwegian Jews as an outrage on civilization, was being dragged off to a Jewish labor camp.

Fridolf Nansen's son and spiritual heir was being branded as a "white Jew," made into a laughing stock for Nazis to jeer at.

Did the people of Oslo turn away frightened, intimidated? For a second, and nobody moved, then one man took off his hat, others followed suit. Bareheaded Oslo saluted her finest son.—Central European Observer.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.



CONFERENCE IN BELGRADE—Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, supreme Allied commander in the Mediterranean theatre of operations, is shown with Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia when they conferred recently in Belgrade.

Definitely Wrong

Bored American Soldier Found Little Game Had Serious Result

For about one hour two Jimas was about the happiest spot on earth.

A "walkie-talkie" army radio operator, bored in his solitary foxhole, had decided to play radio announcer with a buddy a couple of holes away. Close by, inside a truck, was another operator. From the official set in the truck came the electrifying message:

"Germany has surrendered unconditionally."

Then the foxhole announcer became worried. He went to his commanding officer with a report that deserves to be added to the archives of understatements.

He said: "Sir, I think I've done something wrong."

Some of the worst garden diseases, such as root knot and clubroot, are carried on roots of seedling plants.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4931

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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57			58	59					60	
61			62						63	

HORIZONTAL	46 Periodic windstorm	VERTICAL	16 Simian
1 Wire measure	47 Ancient gold coin	17 To disfigure	18 Intended
4 Billiard shot pronoun	48 To foil	18 Frozen water	19 Part of "to be"
12 High card	49 French physician	19 Plurarian coin	20 Palm genus
13 The royal scepter	50 To be mistaken	4 Actor	22 Red
14 To put on	51 West Indian island	5 Candidate	23 Concerning
15 To make	52 Large container	6 Compass point	24 To ease
17 Fleet	53 Indo-Chinese language	5 Written as	25 European
19 Chinese wax	54 Wessel-like carnivore	8 Weld	26 Plunger
20 Pronoun	55 Evil	10 Bushy clump	27 Bitter substances
22 Land measure		11 Nabor sheep	28 Artificial language
25 Babylonian war god			29 Swiss river
27 Opera by Verdi	Answer to No. 4930		30 Vegetable
31 Fish	41 CAN		31 Symbol for sodium
32 Cold Norse	42 MAN		32 Hearing organ
34 Teutonic	43 PAN		33 Prefix: two
35 Room in a harem	44 TRO		34 High mountain
36 Hindu pillar	45 PER		35 Red
37 Six	46 ALE		36 Mohammedan prince
38 Gunner	47 STOO		37 Quinine
39 Turkish	48 TRO		38 Row
40 Regiment	49 CAN		39 Anglo-Saxon money
41 To reach	50 MAN		40 Swiss canton
42 Letter	51 TRO		41 To reach
44 Let's be	52 ALE		42 To reach
	53 TRO		43 Inlet
	54 PER		44 Finish
	55 TRO		45 Pronoun

BY GENE BYRNES



**YOUR BREAD IS
EASY TO TAKE!**



Only 2¢ a day
ensures against
baking failures!

WRAPPED AIRTIGHT FOR
DEPENDABLE STRENGTH

**WITH ROYAL YEAST
IT'S EASY TO MAKE**



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Women Drivers!

By BERNARD KELLY

McClure Newspaper-Syndicate

Della Walker looked up cautiously at her husband as they waited to cross the busy street. Was this the time to ask about buying that dashing ensemble at Tremont's? Bill looked happy and peaceful. Yes, it was the moment.

"Bill," she began as they stepped off the curb together, "there's the sweetest—"

Bill grasped her wrist and snatched her back toward the curb, almost causing her to lose her balance. There was a blaring horn and the squeal of tires, and a powerful roadster whipped past. A girl was driving.

"Wow!" Bill roared. "Women drivers! Did you see that? If a few pedestrians happen to be in the way, does she care? No! Let 'em jump. Women drivers!"

"You ain't a-wolfing, brother," another man said. "There ought to be a law against women driving. My wife—"

"You put a woman back of a steering wheel," Bill said, addressing the world at large, "and it's like putting a bomb in a furnace."

Della decided that it was not the proper time to ask about that ensemble. Moodily she crossed the street with Bill and they entered their trim little coupe. "I'll drive," Della said.

"Honey, you know I'm always nervous when—"

"Oh, whale-bubble! I can drive as well as you can, and you know it! Men make me sick, the way they take on about women drivers. The things I've seen men do!" Bill leaned back resignedly and Della drove away.

"Hey, look out!" Bill said suddenly. "That truck!"

"I see it. Keep your shirt on!"

"Hey, that red light!"

"It's turning green. See? I saw the orange on the other street."

"Look out, you're going pretty fast."

"Twenty. If I go any slower they'll pick up for blocking traffic."

Bill was thoroughly out of sorts. The pinnacle of his rage was reached when the driver of the car ahead signalled for a half block that she was going to make a left turn, and then went straight ahead. "You see

that?" he said as they drew up at their cozy little home. "You see that? Held her hand-out for a whole block, then went straight ahead! Of all the—"

"Maybe she changed her mind," Della said.

"Changed her mind! Sure she changed her mind. Women drivers!" He picked up the evening paper and read a story through carefully. He smiled.

"What is it?" Della asked.

"Some scientists over at the university have invented a new machine," Bill said. "It's for testing drivers to see how good they are—how quickly they react to problems."

"How can they do that?" Della asked incredulously.

"They make a motion picture of a car moving down a city street, with all kinds of things happening—trucks crossing and kids playing ball, and so on. Well, they place the person who's going to be tested in a seat with all the levers that belong in an automobile, and flash this picture on a screen in front of him. He's supposed to put the brakes on when he thinks they should go on, or honk his horn, or turn out, and everything he does is registered on a graph. It's easy enough then to see how quickly and correctly he reacts to danger."

"Sounds complicated," Della said. "It's just what some man would work out."

"Right," Bill said, "and they'll test anybody free of charge. You and I will take that test tomorrow. Once and for all, I'll show you that men are good drivers and women aren't. That'll put an end to all this arguing."

About ten o'clock the following morning Della and Bill were emerging from the laboratory. Bill's face was as dark as a thunder cloud. "You don't need to snap my head off, do you?" Della demanded, "just because the test showed I'm a fifty per cent better driver than you?" Of all the babies!

"It was framed!" Bill stormed. "Why, anybody knows men are better drivers! Everybody knows it!"

"Except the machine," Della said. "It doesn't."

"All right, all right, you drive, then," Bill snapped, climbing into the coupe. As they drove off Della sighed. That ensemble had never seemed farther away.

They were coming to a red light. As scowling, was slumped down beside her. Della, with a sudden intake of breath, saw a motorcycle traffic policeman idling there, waiting for the change. She pressed her foot on the throttle and honked.

"Hey, the light's red!" Bill roared over the whole garden. Rotation also assures more thorough cultivation, for cultivation varies in depth and intensity with almost each plant.

With corn, tomatoes, potatoes, etc., it is possible to keep ground cultivated deeply and continuously throughout almost the whole season, whereas with some of the smaller and closer growing things this would be impossible.

This moving around allows one part of the garden to be cleared up early and some enriching crop crop like late oats, buckwheat or rye can be planted. These are plowed or cut in next spring or late this fall. Not only will this help the garden, but weeds, but digging in the cover crops will add humus and plant food for next year's vegetables.

"Good driver!" Bill crowed, his pleasant humor suddenly restored. "Runs a red light! Congratulations, officer. There ought to be a law about women drivers!" He accepted the ticket and tucked it into his pocket. He whistled a jaunty tune. He smiled and waved at a passer-by.

Della, driving on, suppressed a quick smile. "Honey," she said, "there's the sweetest little outfit down at Tremont's!"

COMMERCIAL AIRCRAFT

Second commercial aircraft to be developed from the Lancaster bomber, the Tudor I will be introduced during the coming summer. Officials of A. V. Roe and Company, Ltd., aeronautical engineers, described it as a fast trans-Atlantic plane. Nearly ready for service is Tudor II, which, carrying 68 passengers, is much larger but has not the long range of the Tudor I.

Japanese pilots were given little personal protection, such as armor plate or bullet-proof fuel tanks, in the early stages of the war.

Daring Tactics

Carried Out By Spitfire Fighters Against German V-Bombs

The idea of matching Spitfire fighter-bombers against German V-bombs was conceived in a bleak Nissen hut by an R.A.F. fighter pilot who had long studied intelligence reports on the enemy's "vengeance" weapons.

The pilot, who remains unidentified, was convinced that V-2 was a target against which the fundamentals of dive-bombing technique could be applied. The objective was too small for the heavy bombers, but ideal for the power-driven, single-engine fighter-bomber.

A handful of Spitfire squadrons went into intensive training. Every characteristic of the weapon was studied and bombing ranges in the vicinity of the base was reserved exclusively for practice attacks of this new "priority" offensive. To ensure the most effective type of bomb, a variety was tested.

Three weeks later, on Nov. 21 last year, the Air Ministry announced for the first time that a V-2 target had been attacked successfully by Spitfires. Direct hits were made on a storage, erection and launching installation concealed in a Netherlands wood and plots saw "strikes" on a rocket standing erect in its firing position.

Attacks against this difficult type of target—the launching site—may be a small space in the streets, in a wood or on the open road—are carried out by a power-dive from many thousands of feet and the bomb is released from 2,000 to 3,000 feet. Then the pilots pull out of their dives and follow up with a concentrated low-level strafing which "sterilizes" the target area and its immediate environment.

Thus the entire organization behind the launching of the V-bombs is dislocated. Spitfire attacks undoubtedly have prevented the enemy from developing his launching to the planned scale.

GARDEN NOTES

Where the Grounds Slope

Where grounds slope sharply, say several feet in a few yards, experts advise making a distinct separation between one level and the other rather than trying to connect with sodded terraces. The latter, no matter how carefully handled, are liable to wash away. Most landscape gardeners advise grading lawn or grounds gently to a stone wall, rock garden or strip of dense shrubbery or tree. This will take up from a two to five foot drop, then the lawn continued again at another level drop the end is reached or another drop must be accommodated. The two levels are usually connected by stone or other steps.

Wherever possible gardeners rotate their vegetables from year to year. In other words, the same part of the plot will not be used for exactly the same vegetable each season. They have sound reasons for doing this, the most important of which are better insurance against disease and depletion of soil fertility.

At, for instance, potatoes were grown on exactly the same spot one year after year, then there will be danger of all sorts of potato diseases living over the winter and getting worse each season. The particular plant food used by potatoes, too, will soon become exhausted. If moved around even a few feet there is more protection. This also gives each soil builders as the leguminous vegetables (peas, beans, etc.) a chance to add fertility and spread it over the whole garden. Rotation also assures more thorough cultivation, for cultivation varies in depth and intensity with almost each plant.

With corn, tomatoes, potatoes, etc., it is possible to keep ground cultivated deeply and continuously throughout almost the whole season, whereas with some of the smaller and closer growing things this would be impossible.

This moving around allows one part of the garden to be cleared up early and some enriching crop crop like late oats, buckwheat or rye can be planted. These are plowed or cut in next spring or late this fall. Not only will this help the garden, but weeds, but digging in the cover crops will add humus and plant food for next year's vegetables.

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Trillion Dollar War

Before Hostilities Cease Total Will Have Passed That Sum

The aggregate cost of the war for all belligerents has already passed the trillion-dollar mark. Currently, war costs are increasing at the rate of about \$200,000,000,000 annually. The United States has accounted for about one-fourth and Great Britain for about one-tenth of the over-all total. Data for other countries are less accurate. But one estimate for Russia is about \$100,000,000,000, while the Axis Powers are estimated to have spent about \$300,000,000,000. The balance is accounted for by China. These direct costs must be added billions of dollars of indirect costs represented by property destruction, scorched earth, broken careers and broken lives. It is difficult to estimate such indirect costs, but in the First World War they were equivalent to about three-fourths of the direct costs incurred. It is clear, therefore, that the total costs of this war will be substantially in excess of trillion-dollar mark before hostilities cease and reconstruction is completed.—New York Times.

Synthetic Tires

Withstand Speedy Test Under The Most Gruelling Speeds

In a statement issued by W. H. Funston, President of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company of Canada Limited, synthetic tires made by his company have successfully completed a most gruelling speed test made to ascertain just how such tires stand up under high speeds.

The test was authorized by the U. S. Government and conducted by the American Automobile Association. Locale was the Indianapolis Speedway, scene of the pre-war automobile classics. Wilbur Shaw, famous three-time winner of the Indianapolis Race, volunteered to make the test. Driving a racing car equipped with regular tires taken from stock, Shaw drove 500 miles at an average speed of 100 miles per hour, taking his turns at 90 miles and stopping up to more than 135 miles an hour on the straightaways without a single skid or blowout. Tire engineers say it is equal to 50,000 miles of ordinary driving.

"This proves conclusively," Mr. Funston points out, "that synthetic tires are safe at high speeds. The test was authorized by the U. S. Government to find out what might be the result of synthetic tire performance when the war-time speed limits are lifted. The results speak for themselves. However, if car owners hope to keep their cars in service, it is vitally necessary that they continue to observe wartime speed limits and all the other simple yet fundamental precautions which have proved so successful in keeping Canada's irreplaceable cars in service," declares Mr. Funston, "for it looks like a long time yet before the average car owner will be able to get new tires."

SELECTED RECIPES

POPULAR COOKIES

The heyday of the cookie is still here, and always will be. No special evidence is needed to back up this statement in the minds of mothers of school age youngsters.

Little hands (and bigger ones too) are as much inclined to invade the cookie jar as ever and recipes for easy-to-make, cookies are in great demand by modern mothers who still keep the family cookie jar brimming full.

One of the most popular breakfast cereals—even popped rice, is the inspiration for this delicious drop cookie.

Peanut Butter Macaroons
2 egg whites
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon almond extract
½ cup peanut butter
2 cups oven popped rice cereal

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold in sugar, flavoring and peanut butter. Add oven popped rice cereal, stirring only enough to combine. Drop from teaspoon onto well greased baking sheet; bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) for about 20 minutes.

Yield: 1½ dozen macaroons (2½ inches in diameter).

Quality You'll Enjoy

"SALAM" TEA

Lost Its Secrecy

Germons Published The Original Formula Used For Making Cologne

So famous did Cologne become for one of its products that it won a place in the dictionary as cologne, short for the perfume eau de cologne.

Actually, the scent was first devised in Italy, but its manufacture was established in Cologne in 1789 by Giovanni Maria Farina. He passed the secret on to his nephew, who handed it down to his grandson, whose descendants still make it.

Later the formula left its secrecy when Germans published it. The original cologne was made by dissolving oil of lavender and oil of rosemary in distilled alcohol, then adding oils of neroli (from orange flowers), lemon, of sweet orange peel, of lilacs and of bergamot (a pear-shaped species of orange), with a tincture of rose-geranium flowers to top everything off.—New York Herald Tribune.

Simple To Make



4799
12-52

By ANNE ADAMS
Few pattern pieces to Pattern 4799. Just straight seams to sew, back and front! No sleeves to set in! It all adds up to easy sewing. A cool dress, slim and fitting. Pattern 4799: Women's sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52. Size 38, 3 yds. 35 in., 1½ yd. trim. Send twenty cents (20) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg, Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., E., Winnipeg, Man. Because of the slowness of the mail delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual.

Giant New Ship

British Are Building One For Landing Purposes In Japan

A giant new type of landing ship for use against the Japanese now is being built in British shipyards, the British information services reported last night.

(The B.I.S. said the new landing craft has a far larger capacity than any landing ship built to date and its range is also considerably greater).

All gun crews of the British navy are now equipped with gas masks, which are expected to enable gunners to remain at their stations in the face of a gas attack.

Sweet and cool in any Pipe



BRIER

CANADA'S
STANDARD PIPE TOBACCO

Soft pastes extra good
With Christie's Premium Sodas



These crisp crackers with their oven-fresh flavor are perfect partners for
Cheese • Salads
Spreads • Beverages
At your grocer's, always ask for Christie's
FLAKY!

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FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

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 Crossfield, Alberta
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 additional insertion; 4 insertions
 for \$1.00.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20th, 1945

A Great Man Passes

The world pauses, then goes on as a great man dies. We join in paying tribute to a world humanitarian, the late President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt. Much has already been written and spoken about Mr. Roosevelt and our humble tribute must seem small when lost in the mass of eulogies. We knew not him personally, we viewed him from afar, but we were drawn to him for he spoke simply and from the heart in a language we could understand. A great man has left us and we mourn his passing.

In respect to the late President the flags of Canada flew at half mast until Monday.

Invest In The Best

The nearer we approach the Eighth Victory Loan campaign on April 23, the more encouraging become the reports from both the European and Pacific theatres of war. Encouraging, yes—but from the standpoint of expenditures of munitions and supplies, there never has been a period in this greatest of wars when the all-out financial participation of all our citizens was more essential. And incidentally, there never has been a time that our citizens have been so able to "Invest In The Best" due to still expanding incomes.

Even the cessation of organized warfare in Europe would not lessen the demand for funds. At the best, expenditures for munitions and supplies would likely decrease, but those for the transportation of our boys back home (which in all probability will be a long process due to inadequate transportation and the tens of thousands involved), demobilization, mustering-out pay, and rehabilitation, are estimated to be even higher than the decreases for armaments. The net result is that the objective for the Eighth Victory Loan is greater than any previous loan.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

GIVEN AWAY by Kinsmen Club in aid of Milk for Britain, year-round Stucco Home at Sylvan Lake, Alta., popular Alberta Summer Resort. Screened front and back verandas, completely furnished, electric washer, dishwasher suite; 1 block from lake front, and business section. Tickets: 3 for a dollar, or get 3 free for selling a book. Write: KINSMEN CLUB, Box 53, Rocky Mountain House, Alta. Registered under War Charities Act. 10-14p

FOR SALE—Clean Legacy Seed Oats off new land. Govt. test 93 per cent. Certificate no. 74-2771. Price 70¢ per bushel. Phone 2113, Crossfield. W. R. TODDIE, Crossfield.

FOR SALE—Red Bobs Wheat, Carter due cleaned. \$1.20 per bushel at the bin. ED. MICHELS, Crossfield. 8-11p

FOR SALE—Nearly new two-wheeled house trailer. Good tires and well fitted inside. 11-14p D. A. BENNETT, Crossfield.

WORLD'S DEEPEST
 The deepest hole in the world is now the drilled well at Taft, California, deepened to 16,246 feet in an unsuccessful search for oil at that depth; the former deepest hole was the 15,279-foot oil well in West Texas.

WIN

A TOURIST LODGE

\$13,000 TOURIST LODGE, a 1945 Chevrolet Sedan or 73 other prizes, totalling \$6,500. Mail this "AD" with ONE DOLLAR subscription to "The Kamloops Memorial Recreational Society," 259 Victoria Street, Kamloops, B. C. Proceeds to be used to erect a Recreational Centre for our returning Veterans and the citizens of this district. Date of drawing to be announced in the press.

Don't Delay! Act Now!
 16-17c 102-45

Coming Auction Sales

JOINT AUCTION SALES—At the Old Power House, Cda, across from the Stockyards. Sale at 2:00 p.m. SAT., APRIL 21. The following Blacksmith and Carpenter Tools consigned by the Lockren Estate, Household Goods consigned by Mrs. C. M. Saunders. Household Goods consigned by Eddie McLeod. 8 head of Cattle from W. W. Golden. See posters for further particulars. Archie Boyce, auctioneer. O. D. Hanson, clerk.

Deliveries of cattle to Canadian stockyards and packing plants from the beginning of the year to March 15, 1945, were 363,600, compared with 249,000 for the first eleven weeks of 1944.

THINGS TO REMEMBER

Buy Coal now!
 This isn't the time to say we've done enough. It's the time to really do our stuff—Buy Victory Bonds.

"Every Victory Bond you buy is visible, concrete evidence of your desire to help—with more than words. It is your stake in Victory."

Give Crossfield and district a real start—Buy Victory Bonds early.
 Running a business without advertising is just like thumbing a ride in the dark—you know what you're doing but no one else does.

William Brown, of the Tully Lake district, pleaded guilty to a charge of "harboring a deserter" when he appeared in R.C.M.P. court at Lloydminster recently. Brown was sentenced to three months in Fort Saskatchewan.

Mary Karen Edlund who has been confined to her home for two or three weeks was removed to the General Hospital, Calgary, on Wednesday of last week for a medical check-up. During her stay in the hospital several tests were made as to the nature of her illness and after a week, she was allowed to come home again, somewhat better but not fully recovered.

A special meeting of the Village Council was held on Monday last to consider the increase in the requisition asked by the Calgary School Division No. 41. There is nothing the Council can do but raise the taxes to meet the demand. It was therefore decided that the mill rate for school purposes should be 23 mills for the year 1945.

Advertising Pays Dividends

It's grain... Ask us!
PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LTD.
 Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
 An old established firm with a reputation for doing business right.
 Head office—Grain Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg
 BRANCHES: CALGARY — TORONTO — MONTREAL

BEER BOTTLES Are Urgently Needed CONSERVE GLASS

Ship all your empty beer bottles to the nearest Deliveries' Agent at Calgary, Edmonton, Lethbridge, Camrose, Drumheller, Medicine Hat or McLennan when refunds will be made promptly.

Buy War Savings Certificates With the Returns

Space donated by the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA



**MINE WILL
 CLOSED**

DON'T PUT OFF ORDERING YOUR COAL

Unless our Western coal mines have orders for coal, they cannot keep their men working. No men at work now means not enough coal for next winter. If you buy at once, you will be sure of having adequate heat in your home when cold weather comes again—and you will be more likely to get the kind of coal you prefer. Fill your bin at once.



DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY
 Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister



**HE
 HAS
 Sacrificed
 YOU
 HAVE
 Served**

● You have reason for just pride if you have done all you could do, on the home front, to support the gallant effort of our men in active service.

If you have denied yourself pleasures and comforts to buy Victory Bonds... you, too, have played a part in helping your country's war effort.

You have worked and saved and lent your savings to your country. Without this help from you... and from millions of her citizens, your country could not have maintained the prominent place she now occupies among the freedom-loving nations.

Canada has the use of your savings to help to win victory. (You will have this money to use for your own needs later.)

Perhaps you wish you could have done more. Well, you will be asked to do more. Men who have come back will tell you that there is lots to do yet. Canadians are on active service, on the fighting fronts. More money is needed to support their effort.

You are asked to keep on working and saving and you will be asked to put more savings into Victory Bonds. They are the best investment any Canadian can make; an investment that every Canadian should make.

**Get ready to buy
 VICTORY BONDS**

8th Victory Loan Opens April 23rd
 NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

